# PARIS GOVERNMENT FALLS



DINAH, HUBBY AT AWARDS

Dinah Shore, who scored a double win in the annual TV Emmy awards, is shown at the Hollywood program with her husband George Montgomery. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dinah, Benny Tops On TV

Robert Young, Jane Wyatt Also Take Top Emmies

Hollywood (P)-Dinah Shore, Jack Benny, Robert Young ect, which calls for 10 large to come later. and Jane Wyatt were hailed the top performers of 1957 dams on Salt Creek tributaries | Eisenhower said in his mestelevision Tuesday night at the 10th annual Emmy awards. to protect Lincoln from sage of disapproval that many cide trial of the youths lasted

Miss Shore scored a double win in the annual TV sweepstakes by winning gold statuettes for the best performance by a female entertainer and for the best entertainment show.

Williams,

Kean Win

N.J. Vote

sey's U.S. senatorial primary

Williams, supported by Gov.

nard M. Shanley, one of the

Lincoln Star Special

Waverly, Neb.-A \$297,000

In 2 previous special elec-

tions in 1955 and 1956 the is-

and a gym-auditorium.

nominations.

Benny, long overlooked by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, also collected 2 Emmys-as best male entertainer and a special award by the board of governors.

The warm family filmed series, "Father Knows Best," won out over westerns and other comedy by scoring best for its stars, Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, as best continuing performances in a

"Gunsmoke," was pronounced Tuesday night won New Jer- projects is small. the best series with continuing characters. It also is generally the numer one show in audience ratings.

Polly Bergen was another Democratic state organization Senate." of the lucky winners, but not She was termed the best ac- gan, president of the Ship- again came under some doubt tress in a single performance building Workers Union. Morgan Story," on "Play- and a follower of President bill said he "will sustain the

Britisher Peter Ustinov was President's former aides. named for best single per- Williams, a 38-year-old law- in the measure:

of years ago, claimed another when he was elected to Con- tributaries, \$13,314,000. when his barracks laugh-get- gress from a district that had ter was named best comedy never before gone Democrat- lion for the Missouri River 11/2 blocks from home.

Ann B. Davis, the long suf- hower landslide. fering Schultzy of "The Bob Cummings Show," drew best Waverly OKs

Carl Reiner, veteran sidekick of Sid Caesar, verter an Side School Bonds as best supporting actor.

Another veteran winner was Edward R. Murrow for best news commentary.

Public Service "Omnibus" scored again as overwhelming approval here University of Nebraska law

Best single program for 462 to 185. the year, the academy voters decided, was the hard-bitten "The Comedian," which sue had narrowly been de-"Playhouse 90." "Playhouse feated. A 55% majority was Supreme Court the Sorensen-90" also repeated as best required for passage. ·dramatic anthology series.

academy named "The Seven building ready for occupancy Robert D. Hill of Colorado Lively Arts" as the best new in 1959 or 1960, reported the Springs, Colo. program series. It has come, new building would give the The finals of the 2-year seen, and been can-school 7 additional class-competition involving the en-

As far as national rivalry cilities, is concerned. Hollywood hall and lunchroem, a hot Judging the finals were came out on top. It totaled lunch kitchen, vocational ag- State Supreme Court Justices Chicago Cleveland 17 awards compared to New riculture classroom and shop, Edward F. Carter, A. E. Wen-

-Eisenhower Action-

## Highway Bill OK Expected

Ike Vetoes 1.5 Billion Dollar Water Projects Measure; May Sign Road Plan

Washington (P)-President Eisenhower vetoed a 11/2 billion dollar water projects bill Tuesday, but indications appeared he will sign the \$1,800,000,000 highway construction

Both measures have been advocated vigorously by Democrats as weapons with which to fight the recession. They have had some strong GOP support, too.

## Salt-Wahoo **Backs Veto Override**

To Work For Pushing Flood Bill Through

The Salt-Wahoo Watershed "I hope the President will Assn., will work to encour- sign it," Knowland said. Liebers said Tuesday.

The bill authorized \$13,300. Creek north of Wahoo are were worthwhile.

two-thirds majorities in both on "careful study and considhouses of Congress, necessary ered judgments of the profes- ed \$250,000 to prosecute the

The Senate approved it on passed the measure 321-81.

The 3 Reasons bers told The Star:

Newark, N. J. (P)—Former than the 1956 measure which 3 Youngsters' Rep. Harrison A. Williams Jr., was also vetoed. It contains weren't counted out entirely. ert W. Kean, a Republican, and the dollar value of those

> are vastly different now. (3)—"The favorable major-

Robert B. Meyner and the ity vote in both the House and fought off a strong bid by Whether the measure can

Tuesday when Sen. Roman Eisenhower's policies, led Ber- veto."

State Projects Nebraska projects included

formance by an actor as Sam- yer, was Meyner's personal Flood control-Shell Creek Phil Silvers, who picked up Williams first shot into na- Gering and Mitchell Valleys,

ic. He lost in the 1956 Eisen- Basin Development plan.

against the bill and said Tues-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Snyder And Sorensen Win

school bond issue received Moot Court the best public service pro- Tuesday from voters in the students Phillip Sorensen of gram or series.

School district by a vote of Lincoln and V. Thompson Snyder of Omaha were judged victors in the moot court finals and winners of the Thom-

as S. Allen competition. At finals held in the State Snyder team won out over Supt. Sam Metcalf, who the appellant team of John As a sort of obituary, the said it is hoped to have the McElhaney of Lincoln and

> rooms, adequate science fa- tire law college student body North Platte combination study drew a capacity crowd.

> > ke and Paul E. Boslaugh.

Sens. Monroney (D-Okla), Humphrey (D-Minn) and Kefauver (D-Tenn) promptly called for a major drive to override Eisenhower's turndown of the water projects measure.

As for the highway bill, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) indicated he expects Eisenhower to go along despite some objections.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, told a news conference he believes it is corrent to say that the advantages of the measure outweigh in the President's mind the features he considers objectionable.

age passage of omnibus con- The water measure would dent's veto, President O. H. mediately, even if the President had signed it. It would merely authorize projects. 000 for the Salt-Wahoo proj- with the actual appropriations

floods. Two dams on Wahoo of the projects it proposed more than 3 months. It threw Local Mother

At first glance, it would not wasteful and some were in-violence and youth gang lawappear too difficult to acquire cluded against advice based lessness on city streets. to override a presidential ve- sional services and other ex- youths. But after the verdict, ecutive agencies concerned." Asst. Dist. Atty. Alexander No one was greatly sur- Herman said:

a 52 to 11 count. The House prised when Eisenhower vetoed the water bill; he had turned down a similar meas- of this country to hear. "We support action to over-ride for 3 reasons," Sen. Lie-reasons in 1956.

## a Democrat, and Rep. Robf e w e r unapproved projects f e w e r unapproved projects Tour' Triggers (2)—"Economic conditions 4-Hour Hunt

Three small children returned home about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday to end a 4-hour search by police, the Lancaster County Sheriff's patrol,

neighborhood volunteers. The trio, Tayra, 7, and Stu-

for her work in "The Helen Kean, veteran congressman Hruska who voted for the art Brentlinger, 5, and Gayle lots before sparing the life of Ann Bloomer, 7, told their another. anxious parents they had uel Johnson on "Omnibus." choice for the nomination. near Columbus, \$2,025,000; Rd and Dale Ave. to Bethany. first degree murder.

The children said they kept a couple of Emmys a couple tional prominence in 1953 \$1,214,000; Salt Creek and to fields and by-ways on their hike back home. They were Also included was \$400 mil- not spotted until they were Alvarez, 17, a Puerto Rican,

Parents of Tayra and Stuart Sen. Curtis had voted are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brentlinger of 6140 Sunrise Rd. Gayle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bloomer of 1014 Dale

#### The Weather

Nebraska Temperatures



## RESTING FOR 'MOON FLIGHT'

Two of 6 Navy men who started a simulated flight to the moon for the next 7 days, try out their bunks in the "space ship" at the Philadelphia Navy Yard which will be their week-long home. Top is Forrest V. Miller, Swedeland, Pa., with Thomas W. Hinsch, Pittsburgh, Pa., in the lower bunk. (Story on Page 21.) (AP Wirephoto)

## 4 YOUTHS GUILTY BOY'S MURDER

.. 3 Teen Gang Members Acquitted

New York (A)-Two youth gang members, wayward prodtrol legislation over the Presi- not have gone into effect im- ucts of the city's streets, were convicted of second degree murder Tuesday night. An all-male jury spared their lives in the park slaying of a chance target, a polio-maimed boy.

Two other gang members were convicted of man- ing the test slaughter. The remaining 3 were acquitted.

The long, costly mass homia harsh spotlight on a mount-But he said others were ing urban problem—teen-aged

It cost the state an estimat-

"We decided that this was a case we wanted the people Tuesday a youth forced her

General Sessions Judge Irwin D. Davidson scheduled sentencing for May 21. He directed that the jurors receive \$12 a day for their services, twice the usual \$6 fee. He praised them for sincere de- forced to leave a shopping vition during a long, arduous center after the youth threat-

Out 24 Hours

The jury was out 24 hours, almost to the minute.

The panel considered each for her weekly singing stint. Hoboken Mayor John J. Gro-secure those strong majorities the State Safety Patrol and ally. They deliberated 5 hours alone on one boy, who finally was freed. They took 6 bal-

> When the case went to the passed various parks and jury at 6:30 p.m. Monday, onhad made their way from subject to the death penalty, their neighborhood of Sunrise mandatory in New York for

The pair, Charles (Big ping center. Man) Horton, 18, a Negro, and Louis (Little Jesse) were convicted instead of second degree murder, punishable by a mandatory sen-

tence of 20 years to life. Manslaughter

Two others, not subject to judgment for first degree murder, were convicted of second degree manslaughter which carries a maximum 15 years in prison. They were high of 75 Tuesday as the Leroy (The Magician) Birch, 19, a Negro, and Leoncio tical weather from border to ed threats that their own ter. (Jello) De Leon, 17, a native border. of the Dominican Republic.

of the Egyptian Dragons erally continued vigorous were John McCarthy, 15, and the past week.

tacked and killed Michael Tampa and St. Augustine. onds. Farmer, 15, white, crippled Heavy downpours soaked Russon of a city fireman, in an kin with 41/2 inches of rain in upper Manhattan park last one hour, while Tallahassee

Vote Please . . . for Don Devries. 20th Legisla-

## Abducted By Houston Youth

Houston, Tex. (A) - A Lincoln, Neb., mother told police to drive 3 blocks by threatening her with an ice pick but that he fled after she bit

...Freed After Struggle

automobile. Mrs. E. E. Batten, 39, said she and her infant son were ened her and struck her several times with a metal ob-

him during a struggle in her

Batten of Lincoln Air Force numbers. Base. The Battens live on the

taken. The baby was not in-

visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Brown family with hope it landmarks that indicate they ly 2 of the 7 boys still were L. Ray, said the youth was "might help correct a wrong about 16. She said he fled and encourage living of the after she stopped the car second great commandment hood voter registration servabout 3 blocks from the shop- to love thy neighbor as thy- ice during the past week, ac-

## WHOLE STATE JUST SOAKING UP THE SUN

Nebraska's resort weather is to continue Wednesday, the Weather Bureau said, with sunny skies and high temperatures in the 70s.

The weekly crop bulletin

The 3 remaining members noted that winter wheat "gen-

recorded 2.37 inches.

New '58 Ramblers

tive Dist. Tom Hickey .- Pol. Ad. Mowbray Rambler .- Adv.

## GAILLARD DEFEATED

**Both Houses Of Parliament Hear** Outburst Of Anti-U.S. Attacks

Paris (A)—The government of Premier Felix Gaillard fell Tuesday night, brought down by a National Assembly attack on his Tunisian policies and their American-British links.

The assembly, echoing with

cries of anti-Lie Test On A merican sentiment, re-Brown 'Not Gaillard's call for ac-Conclusive'

Move Back Into House Is Possible

Tuesday night by Sherman by resigning. Brown whose home was destroyed by fire late Saturday porters, Gaillard said: were termed "not conclusive "In the present circumin all respects" by Police stances it is in the country's Chief Joseph Carroll.

started intentionally.

went the routine tests at po- fidence in France." lice headquarters Carroll said, with his lawyer close by. Lt. Eugene Henninger administered the tests which lasted more than 21/2 hours.

"The examination was not conclusive in all respects," and handed his resignal Carroll said, "although infor-President Rene Coty. mation was learned that police believe may be valuable in further investigation of the Coty did not try to persuade

case."

Meanwhile, the Rev. Carroll Lemon, Lincoln Council of Churches executive secretary, and will be glad to allow the in such cases—until a new Negro family to return if they government can be formed.

Sherman Brown, Negro construction foreman, told the Rev. Mr. Lemon that he is was a technical one. It inwilling to move back into the volved his bid to shelve 5 mohouse at 4210 No. 60th after tions from the extreme left it is renovated, but that the and right which criticized his

by his wife. Mrs. Brown, who left her an implied issue of confi-Havelock home with her 3 dence. children to visit in Alexandria, La., will return this came after a stormy day of weekend, Brown said. The children will remain in Lou- houses of Parliament rang to isiana with relatives.

The Rev. Mr. Lemon re- attacks. ported that cash and furniture contributions for the ment into special session in Brown family are coming in an attempt to win backing for to the Lincoln Council of She is the wife of Col. E. Churches office in increasing

Also, offers of Negro housing for several Lincoln Air She was treated for scalp Force Base Negro families Registration wounds at North Houston Hos- are being placed in reference St. Paul Methodist Church In Suburbs pital, where 5 stitches were files at the Council offices. Men's Fellowship Club voted

Mrs. Batten, who is here to contribute \$100 to the

Board Tuesday reacted favor-ably to the suggestion worthwhile." of former Commissioner Chris families.

others connected with helping the Lincolnites who took ading and recover their lost be- service" expressed their aplongings reported they had preciation to the workers who state basked in almost iden- telephone calls which includ- the suburban registration cenhomes might be burned down.

John Likes Cheese

Glasgow, Scotland (A) - A street gang were acquitted of growth in the southern and butcher's apprentice faced 24 election commissioner's office manslaughter charges. They central Great Plains" during of Scotland's swiftest cheese in the Trust Bldg., 10th and eaters and humbled them in O, are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Richard Hills, 17, both white, While Nebraska recorded a contest at a food show. weekdays and until noon on and George Melendez, 16, ideal weather Tuesday Flori- John Friel, 19, won the first Saturdays. On Apr. 29, 30, da resort areas suffered under prize of 50 pounds (\$140) by and May 1, the office will re-The boys were members of violent weather. Several tor- swallowing one pound of main open until 9 p.m., and gang war party that at nadoes were reported near cheese in 5 minutes, 3 sec- on Friday, May 2-the final

> Tree Planting Set Nebraska City, Neb. - A

total of 12,300 trees have been ordered for planting this year by Otoe County farmers. Of

sentiment, rejected 321-255

ceptance of a U.S. - British plan for settling the French - Tunisian dispute. Gail-

Gaillard Lie detector tests taken lard responded immediately Announcing his action to re-

interests that the crisis which Sunday fire inspectors re- opened be closed as rapidly ported the fire was definitely as possible. Today we think of those overseas who suffer, Brown voluntarily under- who fight and who have con-

In Office 5 Months

Gaillard, a 38-year-old radical socialist who took the premiership little more than 5 months ago, drove hatless and coatless to the Elysee Palace and handed his resignation to

Though the vote was not on a formal motion of confidence, Gaillard to hold fast and ride Brown was not held follow- out the defeat. The margin apparently had been too great

for that. Coty, 76, accepted the resignation. He asked Gaillard, said the owner of the burnt- however, to stay on as careout house is planning repairs taker—the usual procedure

Technical Issue

The issue defeating Gaillard final decision must be made policy. Gaillard had declared he would consider the result

> government defeat The debate in which both French an outburst of anti-American

> Gaillard had called Parliahis acceptance of the British-American good offices mission aimed at restoring French-Tunisian relations.

More than 700 Lincolnites took advantage of neighborcording to Election Commis-The Lancaster County sioner Harold Gillett, who

At the final sign-up of the Kuhner that the old county series of 7 suburban registradetention home be converted tions, 132 persons registered into apartments for Negro at Fire Station 7 at 50th and

Meanwhile spokesmen and Gillett said that many of the Brown family find hous- vantage of the "close-to-home been receiving anonymous spent extra hours manning

> Citizens are urged to register by May 2 to qualify for voting in the May 13 primary. Registration hours at the

day to register for primary voting-the office will close at 5 p.m. because of state

Today's Chuckle Honeymoon: The period Only \$40.10 per month at this total 9,500 are going to between "I do" and "You'd

## Von Braun Wants To Send A Man 150 Miles Aloft Expense Refund Changes

## **PENTAGON** FAILS TO **ENTHUSE**

Washington (INS) - Army missile expert Wernher von Braun disclosed Tuesday that he has proposed sending a man 150 miles into space in a Redstone rocket equipped for a safe return to earth.

Von Braun told the newlycreated House committee on Outer Space that his daring plan could be carried out 'substantially earlier" than the Air Force project which calls for use of an X-15 rocket plan to put a man in space within the next 2 years. But the rocket scientist

said he had not found "much support" for his idea at the Pentagon. He said the chief roadblock seemed to be "a question of money.'

could be sent into space, in one year if he got a green light for the project.

By Scouts Von Braun explained that the nose cone of the Redstone

could be modified to provide a "capsule" which would permit a human being to spend Tuesday evening at Pershing singer from as much as 5 minutes in outer space without ill effect. He predicted that such an Cornhusker Council Scout Mrs. Welch,

attempt will be "one of the leaders, including 2 Lincoln speaking a t next surprises" in the Soviet men, were awarded one of space conquest program. Von Scouting's highest honors— meeting of Braun said there are a "doz- the Silver Beaver Award. en young scientists" in the Army's missile program standing service to youth, en, said, "Beready to volunteer for the pi- standing service by George sides individ- Mrs. Welch oneer space flight.

Both Von Braun and Pen-York warned the committee husker Council of the Boy American schools, the whole ought not to do what is right husker founding to the Boy American schools, the whole circular because of adding to Scouts of America. Russia in space exploration York testified that the U.S. Beaver Award: Oscar Alexis,

might be able to catch up Lincoln; Harry Pavey, Linwith the Soviets in 2 years coln; Virgil Porter, York; John Bauer, Beatrice; and One scientist said that the Rev. Lawrence Williams,

rocket shots at the moon, Peru. manned space flights, and a projected 970-day round trip | Speaking before more than to Mars are elements of a 700 scout leaders and their pose omnibus bills containing bold U.S. program to forge wives, Dr. Gunnar Berg, na- project proposals which do ahead of Russia in explora- tional director of professional not have engineering approv-

the Atomic Energy Commis-sion's Livermore, Calif., lab-dividual, not a member of voted for the bill; Rep. Cun-label Lincoln Company Harold Arm-strong, 2nd oratory, revealed that the the mob. He has likes, dislikes ningham opposed it. AEC is developing a 2-stage and rights. nuclear-powered rocket de-

Merkle said the rocket is called "Old Pokey." He said it is "the most stupid rocket anyone could dream up and has only one advantage-it's phase of Scouting. very likely to work." But he Mars could be attempted.

## By Student Union Music Committee Dr. David Foltz, chairman

Dr. Foltz Honored

of the University of Nebraska Scouting work. music department who is leaving for a faculty position vice-president from Peru, preat the University of Wichita, sented training awards to was honored Tuesday night at Cub and Scout leaders from Richard E. Spelts of Grand a surprise party given by the the various districts of the Island "agreed" with Eisen-Student Union Music Commit- Council.

The party, at which Dr. Foltz was presented with a gift, was held following his final appearance with the University Singers, who gave their last concert of the season Tuesday night at First Plymouth Congregational Church.

escaped from the Mell's Religion is more virtuous than excited was a trusty on the reformatory chicken farm. A Council Bluffs man, he was sentenced lulls in the economy.

Foltz will be chairman of from Omaha. the vocal music department at the University of Wichita. Music news is covered thoroughly in

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#### Silver Beaver Winners

Recipients of the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver Award for outstanding work in scouting are Oscar Alexis, Rev. Lawrence L. Williams of Peru, Virgil

Over 700 Attend

**Hunt Continues** 

Porter, Harry Pavey of York, and John Bauer Jr. who accepted the award for his father, John G. Bauer Sr. of Beatrice. (Star Staff Photo)

"Things like this exert a

sionaries carrying God's word

to South America, Africa, and

nations around the world must

when hearing of occurrences

Needs Our Prayers

person who would do a thing

like this-he is in need of our

the ammunition they need. We

Communist propaganda, but

Runway Extension

#### Leaders Home Burning Here 'Heard' Von Braun said the man Honored Around World-Negro Singer formed the Lincoln School base and formal confirmation Board that the federal grant of the federal grant are fin-The recent firing of the tional figure in the promotion Sherman Brown home in Lin- of inter-racial relations, is uncoln will have repercussions der the sponsorship of the Nathroughout the world, accord- tional Conference for Chris-... At Auditorium

ing to Rosa Page Welch, Ne- tians and Jews. g r o church In a colorful ceremony a n d concert

Municipal Auditorium, 5 Chicago. the Tuesday t h e Lincoln United The awards, given for out- Church Wom-

Wilson, master of ceremonies uals or groups being hurt by tagon research chief Herbert at the Fourth Annual Recog- what has happened in Linnition Dinner of the Corn coln, Little Rock and in some is simply because of adding to principle of democracy Those receiving the Silver threatened."

Mrs. Welch, Chicago, a na- do it because it is right.

## Override Urged

(Continued from Page One.) day that he "continues to op- I was."

Dr. Theodore C. Merkle of Schiff Scout Reservation of the the Atomic Energy Commission's Livermore, Calif., lab.

Training and director of the Nebraska Congressmen Weaver, Harrison and Miller Weaver, Harrison and Miller Lincoln. Demo Concurs

Frank Morrison of Lincoln, atrice City Council awarded Ed M. Weav-"Scouting is life. A boy joins Democratic candidate for the the Roberts Construction Co. er Jr., re- Mrs. Hitz signed to take man to Mars the Scouts because he wants have the Scouts because he wants Senate seat now held by of Lincoln a contract for concording secretary; Mrs. Her- the original members from cording secretary; Mrs. Her- the original members from the Scouts because he wants senate seat now held by of Lincoln a contract for concording secretary; Mrs. Her- the original members from the Scouts because he wants senate seat now held by of Lincoln a contract for concording secretary; Mrs. Her- the original members from the secretary in the Scouts because he wants senate seat now held by of Lincoln a contract for concording secretary; Mrs. Her- the original members from the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secret to, not because he has to. Hruska, said Tuesday: "I struction of a 600-foot long bert A. Jespersen, correspond-Scouting must be a living, concur generally with the povital thing in order to hold sition of Sen. Liebers."

Struction of a 600-foot long bert A. Jespersen, corresponding bert A. Jespersen, corresp boys. All boys belong in some sition of Sen. Liebers."

Morrison added that "we here. have had so much trouble Roberts' bid was \$63,285 for Former recording and cor- and Adults, and was research "Scouting is not a game for getting money for resources 8-inch concrete on 6-inch responding secretaries respectance associate at Phelps Institute, did not predict when the 70 boys to horse around in, but conservation and develop- granular gravel base. The tively were Mrs. A. F. Da- Antioch, Ohio. million-mile round trip to a program to build character, ment in Nebraska that the 100-foot wide extension is in land, and Mrs. Henry Goebel. She is widely known for her citizenship, and love for fellow veto should be overriden. We preparation for expected air- New officers will be in- novels, one of which is based men into the lives of youth." should exert every effort to line service to Beatrice this stalled Tuesday, May 20, at on her experiences as an am-F. Don Maclay, Council vice get the bill passed, as it's summer. president from Fairbury paid in the economic interest of

tribute to the unit leaders, the state.' Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, He said that Nebraskans and Explorer advisers of the should examine the voting Council, and presented them records of the state's Conwith a certificate for their gressmen to find out why some failed to support the

Dr. Neal Gomon, Council measure. Agrees With Ike Republican State Chairman

hower's veto.

"Good legislation deals with the merits of each item of expenditure and the Republi-City and state police early can theory of good govern-Wednesday were still looking ment has always been that for Larry Trescott, 24, who soundness in spending money escaped from the Men's Re- is more virtuous than excit-

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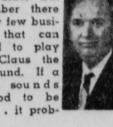
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## Air Base School Grant **Restored To \$845,000**

si reported success Monday family, with 80% of school in restoring the federal grant age, which would have reon General Arnold Elemen-sulted in a 560-child potential

Education and Welfare, Writ- son, Lincoln architects. ten confirmation is expected The unit will accommodate soon, Watkins said.

would be cut from the \$845,- ished. 000 to \$666,985.50 on the basis of estimated elementary school child population at the Mrs. Wilson Lincoln Air Force Base housing which the grade school terrible influence. Our mis-

Watkins explained that Washington officials were Federal Post 'very co-operative and understanding" and revised hang their heads in shame their figures on the basis of a Lincoln schools survey "My heart went out to the units.

The Lincoln men's figures

# "This gives Communists all Mrs. Hitz To

"This shocked me, for I Mrs. Elden B. Hitz of 2955 ucation and have always found cordiality So. 12, was named Tuesday Welfare. and warmth in my visits to as new president of the Lin-Lincoln. I believe the majority coln United Church Women, tablished under the Vocationof people in Lincoln are succeeding Mrs. Raymond J. shocked by this as much as Becker.



way of the Municipal Airport vis, treasurer; and Mrs. C. B. lations for the National So-

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the First Baptist Church.

#### By Nancy Benjamin are based on a recent sur-Schools Superintendent Ste- vey, and differed from the ven Watkins and School federal education standard Board President Glenn Yaus- estimates of .7 children per

tary School to the full request at the Lincoln AFB housing. The Gen. Arnold School Dr. Watkins said that the building has been termed are deductible if undertaken approval was given verbally "critically necessary" primarily for the purposes of Monday by B. Alden Lilly- by Sept., 1959. Final plans for skills required of the towns white, assistant director for the school, to be built with skills required of the taxpayfederally-affected areas of federal funds, have been the Department of Health, drawn up by Clark & Ener-

approximately 840 children. The 2 Lincoln men flew to Bids are expected to be re-

Washington, D.C., to discuss ceived on the school constructhe matter after the federal tion by May after land lease education officials had in- negotiations with the Lincoln formed the Lincoln School base and formal confirmation

## Named To

Washington, D.C. - Mrs. Howard Wilson of Lincoln mation officer said the bomb- a maximum of five months, (Louise Baker) has accepted er taking off here had Rumbolz said. potential in the 1,000 LAFB appointment to a 4-year term climbed several hundred feet present and planned housing on the National Advisory when it dived into the ground. Council o n

V o c a tional R e habilitation, it was announced by S e c retary Marion Folsom of the U.S. Department of Health, Ed-

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## Eight Men Dead In 2 **Jet Crashes** Portsmouth, N.H. (A) - A

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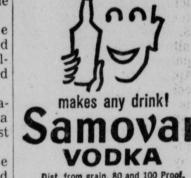
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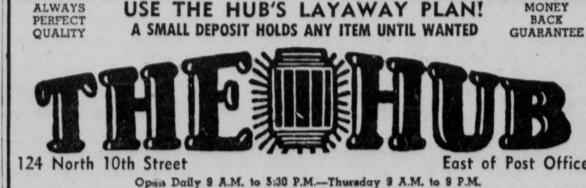
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## Oppenheimer Says Disarmament Accord Which Won't Become Obsolete Impossible

**Difficulties** Still In Way

Washington (A)-Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer said it is impossible to work out a disarmament agreement which won't be made obsolete by new scientific advances.

Oppenheimer, who directed the government laboratory which developed the first atomic bomb, said disarmament is not the Utopian idea it once was.

He said difficulties still stand in the way of an effective agreement, indicating that one of those difficulties is the impossibility of predicting what new scientific advances may be made. He said:

"With the enormous and unpredictable rapidity with which new things come up, we cannot possibly devise an agreement on disarmament that will be good 20 or 30 years from now unless we banish inquiry and discovery."

150 Editors

Oppenheimer, who for the past 4 years has been denied security clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), spoke to the International Press Institute, whose annual assembly is being attended by more than 150 editors from this and other free world nations.

Study at Princeton, N.J., U.S. efforts to curtail it dras-

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the heavy loser in a suspen- said. sion of nuclear tests.

Brig. Gen. Alfred D. Starbird, months later. director of military applications for nuclear power for the Atomic Energy Commis- does not distribute vaccine | Seoul (P) — President Syng- Nebraska Legislature "and C sion, in secret testimony anymore, that program hav- man Rhee has indefinitely particularly Gov. Anderson" rey (D-Minn) released a centions can best be obtained year-old chief executive has \$150,000 advanced to construct sored version.



A. C. Eichberg (left), administrative assistant to Gov. Anderson, and Lowell Welsh (right), director of the Nebraska State Trade School at Milford, view a model of the industrial arts building being constructed at the school. The rear, 1-story portion of the building has been completed and dedication services were held Tuesday in conjunction with a 2-day open house being held at the school. (Star Photo.)

## Oppenheimer, now director of the Institute for Advanced 3-Shot Polio Vaccination touched briefly on the question of radioactive fallout and Urged For Those Lacking

tically and develop what are to receive maximum protec- las County. popularly called clean bombs. tion during the height of this Last year at this time, 22 ters. Apparently with tongue in year's polio season, Nebras- polio cases had been reportcheek, he said that to elimi- kans who have not had Salk ed. The Department explained nate fissionable material vaccine shots are urged to be- that the great difference in cruited students' to an av-

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#### Visit Delayed

just recovered from a cold the new building following the Meanwhile, the Department and physicians warned him Milford tornado last April.

## Automation Stressed At State K Of P Elects Tesar Trade School Dedication | Omaha (A)—James Tesar of tary; Charles Smrha, Lincoln, Milligan, Neb., was elected grand treasurer; Leo Mc- an Eoka rebel bomb cache

By Betty Person plaques honoring the dedica-Milford, Neb.—The age of tion to "the men who have Arthur Klyber of Lincoln automation and the import- built this school, the Instruc- was elected grand vice chanance it brings to training cen- tors Five-Year Club." ters such as the Nebraska Welsh commended the spir-State Trade School at Mil- it of the school's instructors closing session of the annual ford were emphasized Tues- and students in making it meeting were: day by A. C. Eichberg, ad- such a fine institution, and J. W. Hutchison, Central ministrative assistant to Gov. Ivor Andrews, on behalf of City, grand prelate; George

Main speaker at the dedi- the people of Nebraska" for cation services of the school's making the building possible. new \$150,000 classroom and laboratory building, Eichberg pletion of the new training told some 200 persons the Trade School plays a vital part in training young Ne- available from the state inbraskans for useful occupations in this age of automa-

He also urged that the Airman Suffers Head school emphasize the training Cut In 3-Car Crash of handicapped persons for useful occupations in our so-

2-Day Affair

The Trade School began its a local hospital and released 2-day open house Tuesday to after he was injured early give Nebraskans an opportu- Tuesday morning in an accinity to see the recently completed shops where courses will be given in auto mechan- between Hill and Harrison. ics, body and fender repair, and diesel and farm tractor car ran into 2 parked cars,

Stan Matzke of Hastings, former state legislator from the Seward and York area who introduced the bill in the Legislature authorizing the Trade School in 1941, said the school answers the problem 0 young people to industrial cen-

He noted that the school has grown from its first "30 re-

Dr. R. C. Gilmore of Kearney, president of the State Board of Education which governs the Trade school, said Nebraska taxpayers could well be proud of the school because "they have gotten more for their money here than they ever have in the history of Nebraska."

Thanks For Funds

Dr. Gilmore thanked Sen. Fay Wood of Seward, the

grand chancellor of the Ne- Kean, Hastings, grand mas- was discovered on the prembraska Knights of Pythias

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the students, thanked "all Ewaldt, Lincoln, grand secre-

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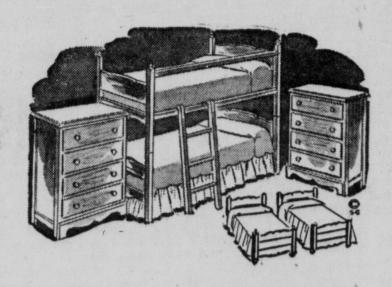
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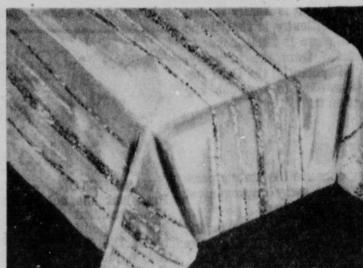
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## Signs Of Strength

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Political observers have been commenting a great deal recently about the cleavages in Republican party ranks. There is said to be considerable disagreement between the Eisenhower modern Republicanism and what might be considered regular or old line Republicanism.

Much of the cause for the reported splits in the Republican party is laid to the President's inability to keep

Ike's Position Firmer

all of his party behind him. This, in turn, is attributed to Eisenhower's lack of leadership

and his distaste for putting up a fight on major issues. But recent events have left no impression that the President has lost his fight. Whether you care to agree with what he has to say or not, the President has taken a firm stand on a number of issues.

He is becoming more and more outspoken against any tax cut. This may be due to the fact that he believes the recession is about over or to the fact that he believes a tax cut would not provide needed relief. In either event, his stand against a cut is becoming more firm.

This, of course, will be popular with those who believe that a tax cut is more of a political vote-buying gimmick than a recession cure. These people cannot see the logic of giving a small pittance to the working force in order to help the unemployed who would get nothing.

Likewise, they cannot see the logic of a tax cut in the face of a mounting federal deficit and increasing demands for government services. They believe that it is somewhat ridiculous to expect, at least in the near future, for any tax cut to so stimulate business as to make up in new taxable income the amount of loss from a cut.

But the President has not limited his de-

cisiveness to tax matters. He almost sounded something like Harry Truman when he quickly tossed out, in answer to a question, his advice for people to spend their money. Just spend, he said, and our economy will be cured. He even threw in a criticism of industry for not tempting the public with more desirable goods.

Both the spending remark and the crack at industry were made from the cuff, so to speak, a manner of speaking to which the President heretofore has not been accustomed. His remarks prior to this on nearly all subjects have been of a very general nature and calculated not to offend or disturb

Beyond that, the President has virtually declared a war of wits against any who oppose his military reorganization plan. He has plainly informed his critics that he does not care one bit about what they think or say -he is going to stand up and fight in Con- "You'll Note The Familiar Cave Painting Motif" gress for his reorganization bill.

He has done much the same thing, with perhaps a little less vigor, on his foreign aid

Foreign Aid Defended

program. While billed as a non-political issue, foreign aid is far from it and has plenty of enemies who see it as

a good place to pick up votes. At least, foreign aid must be classed as controversial, whether non-political or not. In other less significant areas, the President has shown similar signs of more firm convictions.

We think this is an improvement as there this year, but the Daughters Erb was as busy as one of must be a high degree of leadership from the White House if the affairs of the nation are to move forward. But in addition to this, it could serve to bring the Republican party much closer together by providing its members with a rallying point in one indi-

#### Of The Purse The Question

The American people will remain open minded in most respects while the administration attempts to end by reorganization the cost and delays resulting from interservice rivalry.

But they will give weight to the current objections of G.O.P. Senator Styles Bridges and Democratic Senator Lyndon Johnson on the question of who is going to run the

The Eisenhower Defense Department reorganization plan would pare down the powers of the Army, Navy and Air Force and give expanded authority to the secretary of defense. But it wishes the Congress to give the secretary more or less a blank check.

This latter is the hitch. Sen. Johnson has sharply objected. He said, "Congress is not going to do away with its appropriating power."

Sen. Bridges expressed the same resolve. He said, "I am not going to surrender the power of the purse to Secretary McElroy, the President or anyone else."

Both senators are on sound ground. The President should reflect that his plan in re- over fluoridation. spect to the appropriations would reorganize the Congress rather than national defense.

It is to no point, either that Secretary Mc-Elroy has hastened to say that he would remain mindful of the wishes of Congress if it retreated from the money control. If that is to be the fact then there is no use in the retreating provision.

And even if it is the intention of the present secretary of defense largely to tists in the nation are all waive the privilege he cannot speak for fu- wet about protecting chilture secretaries and it is beyond the point dren's teeth by fluoridating of credibility that all such would agree the drinking water. with McElroy's avowed restraint.

## **Another Local Controversy**

Regardless of what you think of the proposal to sell the city-owned tract of park property at 23rd and O, there are a host of people who will disagree with you. No sooner had the proposed sale been announced in Monday morning's paper than callers began expressing their views on the

The arguments against the sale are well known. They include the fact that the property in question was intended as an entrance to Antelope Park and the fact that pillars along the O Street side of the tract have a historic significance.

The pillars were given to Lincoln as its heritage from the old federal treasury building in Washington, demolished in the first quarter of the present century. Mayor Charles W. Bryan was largely responsible for Lincoln's receiving as many of the concrete pillars as it did. Some have thanked him for this; others have not.

But the fact remains that the pillars are there and there are those who maintain they should remain there. There are those, also, who believe the land should be retained and the entrance to Antelope Park developed as was originally planned. According to Park Superintendent James Ager, the property is not suitable for park purposes because of its location and size-too small.

Sale of the land has been approved by the City Council but it must first be submitted member of the resolutions to a vote of the people. Here is an issue which is sure to drum up a lot of discussion and disagreement before it is finally settled by the voters. The difficulty is that if the sale is turned down, there is likely never to be any good realized from the property, as it fails to offer the potential the Park Department feels is needed to warrant any money being spent on it.

## Matter Of Housekeeping

The Nebraska Water Pollution Control Association is the newest member of the state's family of organizations bent on improving Nebraska. It was organized this week to lend focus and dynamic to currently fitful progress in ridding Nebraska waters of sewage and other polluting forces.

As he wished the new organization godspeed Governor Victor Anderson advised it that, "We have to sell everything we do in government."

Water management is not a poet's dream. Water has become one of the precious elements of the age. We have treated it badly and have lost heavily by it. Its pollution means the mis-spending of valuable elements, factors of fertility, increments of the soil's wealth, things which when placed

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where they belong enhance the state's prosperity, but which drive away improvement when they despoil the streams.

Pollution is a sign of bad housekeeping and good housekeeping ought not to have

to be sold to a progressive state. It was a matter of housekeeping that prompted the state of Minnesota to improve its lake region. It is exciting to learn that these lakes last year added \$300 million to the state's income.

Nebraska has a great deal of housekeeping to do, tidying up its historic places, its recreation areas, its fishing and its productive water everywhere. And when it has finished it will be surprising how much that will have added to the state's income.

## In The Man

Irving Dostis is a New York City boy who had a record for poor scholarship. He finished with the bottom one-third of his high school class. Then six years later, after a four year term in the Army and two years at hackabout work, he applied for entrance as an engineering student at City College New York. The school advised against it, but finally accepted him as a trial student. Now after four years Dostis is tied for the top scholastic honors in his class. And he worked his way through, too.

Of course, Dostis may be cited as an exception because few are prepared to make such an effort. But his case points up the difficulty of rendering vocational guidance on the basis of a boyhood record, and it demonstrates the great difference in educational achievement that comes through interest, work and purpose. In the nation's current quest of better education it could be suggested that ways of implanting the spirit of Dostis in the teen-agers could be worth a hundred new school buildings.



#### DREW PEARSON

## DAR Out To **Purge Chemistry**

of the American Revolution, benign, busy, and buxom, are right on time in the nation's capital with their annual effort to keep things as they were when their ancesmade whoopee following the surrender of Cornwallis.

The daughters have taken some potent positions on all sorts of policies, from Joe McCarthy to the banning of Marian Anderson from Constitution Hall. And this year one of their big battles is

Chief banner-waver against

thus protecting children's teeth is Mrs. Ray Laverne Erb of 50 Sutton Place South, on swank East Side New York. Mrs. Erb is a lady of charm, distinction, and the positive view that the American Medical Association, the Public Health Service and the most eminent den-Mrs. Erb feels about

fluoridation just exactly as some old army officers playing pinochle in the Army and Navy Club feel about the cavalry. They don't think missiles or airplanes should ever have replaced the cavalry. However, Mrs. Erb is in a better position to carry out her policies than retired army officers, for she occupies the strategic post of national chairman of the National Defense Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is also a committee.

Long before the daughters (Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate)

WASHINGTON — The beat the cherry blossoms in cherry blossoms may be late coming to Washington, Mrs. Charlie Wilson's bird dogs bombarding other daughters with literature showing that fluoridation of drinking water was "socialized medtors crossed the Delaware or munists and "deprives us of our constitutional rights."

Mrs. Erb has even used the ex-Reverend ex-Communist Kenneth Goff as a propagandist to carry her dental banners into battle. Goff is a joiner of extreme causes, who jumped from the Communist party to Gerald L.K. Smith's rabble-rousing 'Christian' party. In between he got caught passing bad checks and was convicted.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Erb sets such store by Goff's veracity that she is circulating his affidavit swearing that the Communist party "discussed quite thoroughly the fluoridaton of water supplies and how we were using it in Russia as a tranquilizer in the prison camps. The leaders of our school felt that if it could be induced into the American water supply, it would bring about a spirit of lethargy in the nation; where it would keep the general public docile during a steady encroachment of Communism.

"We also discussed the fact that the keeping a store of deadly fluoride near the watter reservoir would be advantageous during the time of the revolution, as it would give us opportunity to dump this poison into the water supply and either kill off the populace or threaten them with liquidation, so that they would surrender to obtain fresh water."

## DORIS FLEESON

## **Dick Chafes Under** Ike's Detachment

- The WASHINGTON President has not accepted Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's political judgment about the recession though it is a judgment with which government econopast and present, mists, Nixon will, in fact, agree. be in South America as the White House and Congress move into the clinches on a tax cut and other proposed recession cures.

The President has also blandly knocked down suggestions that he ought to give the vice-president a position productive of real executive experience. It is an odd circumstance that Nixon has never spent a day in an executive office, but it is true.

The vice-president, who works every day at politics, is thoroughly unhappy about these developments, but he can only bide his time. They, of course, deal heavy blows to the legend that he is at the heart of the government machine, mastering its every detail and wielding real power.

It would be difficult to suggest decisions more important to the Republican future than those being taken with respect to the economic decline. In the background of every GOP officerholder's thoughts must be the Hoover years and the great depression which led to so many votes of no confidence in that party.

The vice - president, of course, has his own immediate future in mind. He can and does to a measure disassociate himself from Eisenhower positions, but he knows he must run, if nominated, on the Eisenhower record, exactly as Adlai Stevenson had choice in 1952 but to embrace Harry Truman. It did not help Stevenson that the embrace was grudging; it may have hurt him. 公 公 公

The question arises why, in a situation with such deeply political overtones, the President does not give greater weight to Nixon, the politician. Repeatedly Eisenhower has praised Nixon's capabilities and he has never questioned his techniques. Often the President has seemed to abdicate the role of leader of his party to the young vice-president, who likes it and devotes tireless energy and skill to it.

The answer seems to be that the President looks upon the recession purely as a business problem and has turned to businessmen for the answers. Congress understands that the most effective single voice at the White House on this issue is that of former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers supports a tax cut. So does its former chairman, Arthur Burns, in whom the President once had great faith.

MARQUIS CHILDS

## **Demos Divided On Summit Meeting**

Washington-Former Pres- Truman-Acheson line. ident Harry S. Truman has demonstrated once again about him for a long timesoever in making up his mind about almost any subject under the sun from taxes to the pleasures and pains of being a grandfather.

On a summit meeting Truman is nearly as firm in his opposition as President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. This is in part a reflection of the strong views held by Truman's secretary of state, Dean Acheson, on whom Truman relied almost as heavily as does President Eisenhower on Dulles.

There is, in fact, an interesting parallel in the relationship. When Acheson was under the most bitter attack, resembling that to which Dulles has recently been subjected, although more savage in tone, Truman would come to his defense as the greatest secretary of state in many and many a moon. Similarly, Eisenhower has championed Dulles as "the greatest" in history.

With Truman and Acheson —whose close friendship has been out of office-both pubmeeting with the Russians, a kind of bipartisan policy

This dissent came out at the last meeting of the what everyone has known Democratic advisory council. With his lawyer-like that he has no trouble what- skill, Acheson had prepared

a paper nailing down his firm views on upholding the containment policy and rejecting overtures for a summit conference. But Governor Averell Harriman of New York, Adlai Stevenson, twice the party's presidential candidate, and others interposed less rigid opinions. They did not favor

going to an unprepared meeting with the Russians. They did argue, however, the importance of convincing the rest of the world and particularly America's allies that we were willing to negotiate and that we would not be dragged to the conference table like a reluctant bride.

Acheson would accept no changes in his text. The discussion grew fairly acrimonious as he let it be plainly known that even the change of a comma was unwelcome. The party view that came out of the meeting was the Acheson view.

Harriman told friends later that he was so unhappy about continued since they have the outcome that he had seriously considered resignlicly opposed to a summit ing from the council's foreign policy subcommittee. The first American official has been arrived at, if only to warn at the end of World by coincidence. But among War II that Soviet Russia Democratic leaders there is under Stalin meant to launch icine," inspired by the com- a strong dissent from the a campaign of aggressive (Copyright, 1958, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

imperialism, the New York governor is now convinced that an inflexible attitude can only divide the western allies and give Moscow one propaganda opening after

The close parallel between the Dulles and the Acheson outlook on American policy toward Russia is a striking phenomenon of the postwar

Acheson is preparing for publication a paper arguing the wrongness of United States presidents participating in international conferences. He cites the example of Woodrow Wilson and the tragedy of his visit to Paris for direct participation in the bargaining around the peace table that led up to the treaty of Versailles.

Dulles is known to hold the same view about the difficulty of a President, who is in effect both ceremonial head of state and prime minister, taking part in firsthand bargaining. Because the President's constitutional position is unlike that of all other negotiators at the summit, he is put in an awkward situation.

Quite apart from who may or may not negotiate with Moscow, Stevenson has long urged an end to the rigidities in the United States position on disarmament. More than a year ago he argued that the question of ending nuclear tests, with controls and inspection, should be separated from the production of fissionable material.

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

#### To Buy Or Not

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Linto buy less and curb inflation. He now tells us to buy to us. more to cure the recession. We cannot do both. Where do we go from here? To buy or not to buy-that is the question.

of us last year

we'd buy less we'd help him, more

inflation to avoid. Inflation still is with us-plus five million unemployed.

Five million jobs have disappeared. Where did they go? And why? Our expert has reversed his field; he now tells us to buy.

spending spree has ended and the business boom is stopping. Buy and not buy? We can't do both.

Let's all go window-shopping. C. G. C. 公 公 公

#### History Of Man Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Devil sym- For Lasting Peace bolized as male was no Jill. Nero was never rated as a hero. Judas certainly caused an awful fuss. Bluebeard was only feared and jeered. Leopold had no heart of gold. Then there's the gent who boiled the lady's heart, giving the nation quite a start. Now, let's be fair; don't be a square. You aren't so smart. It takes two to stand or fall, so get on the ball. And don't put all the blame on us.

ANITA CLARK

## The Hard Questions

Washington, D.C. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In her commentary on Americans for Democratic Action, Doris Fleeson has neglected an important fact of American politics. For all her knowledge of the politics of parties and power, she has overlooked the politics of issues and ideals, which is ADA's reason for being, as well as its method of operation.

Ideas and issues have been the most powerful force in American politics since before the days of the Re- OFF THE RECORD public. In fact, the Republic itself was born of ideas as powerful as any that ever moved a people and an age. In our own day it has

been the power of ideas that changed the United States from isolationist to internationalist in its outlook; that forced the government to accept responsibility maintaining full employment; that made the principle of equal rights and opportunities a national policy. Even our greatest adversary is an idea-the fanatical idea of international Communism. And now it is not too much to hope that here and abroad, ideas will soon break through the limitations of political leaders and point the way to disarm-

ament and peace. It is the role of ADA to be

ideas-no matter how controversial-in American politics. Naturally this process coln Star: First he told us does not always endear us to political leaders—or them

focusing attention on the grave and difficult problems and on striving for solutions to them. It will continue to do this through speeches, Our country's greatest economist told all through testimony before congressional committees, through conferences and political actionthrough through supporting liberal candidates who will translate into reality the concepts and programs and policies which we believe will be most beneficial to the men

ADA will keep right on,

this country. ADA will continue as a force in American politics by having the courage and the foresight to seek the answers not to the soft questions, but the hard ones. It ings for the readjustment is the issues, not ourselves, that ADA takes seriously.

and women and children of

ROBERT R. NATHAN National Chairman

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We can no longer call this part of our country the bright spot of the nation now that we have taken up arms against our neighbors. It was a contemptible thing that was done to one of our own citizens—the malicious burning of a home of those who have asked for nothing but their constitutional rights, the right of every citizen to live, work and worship as he chooses. What right have we to

think that we are a superior race? How can anyone sleep peacefully, or look at themselves in a mirror without shame after an incident like

We have all had a black car, dog or cat at some time in our lives. Being black did not make us love them less. Our black car gave us good service, our black dog gave us love and devotion, our black cat caught as many mice, and our black neigh- Bruce Gideon. bors can be our best neigh-

the purveyors of liberal bors. Just give them a

In reply to one of my many letters, a lady (who didn't sign her name) was kind enough to send me 10 cents to have my head examined! I hope she will send me many more. I can assure her they will be put to good use-to fight injustice, prejudice, and hatred, and to help to bring lasting peace to our land. MRS. ART GREDER

#### More Debt

Lincoln. Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Harry S. Truman, speaking to the Senate Banking Committee, proposed a cut in taxes of \$5 billion to fight the present business recession. Has he any assurance that the ones who would receive the cut would spend money for goods and wares? The spendthrifts are now thinking of some savthat will follow. It would be just another \$5 billion added to the public debt. When will we start to pay the huge

BEN KECK

#### Signs Of Hope

debt we now have?

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The latest tragedy may not be in vain if it shocks us out of our lethargy. Surely the outrageous conduct of those responsible for the burning of the home of Sherman Brown is a disgrace to our city.

It appears that the only "crime" charged against this family is the color of their skin.

We all stand condemned. That Lincoln has been lacking in leadership, both public and private, in the field of human relations is only

too obvious. There are, however, some bright spots amid the encircling gloom. Three signs of hope occur to me at the moment-the excellent work of Rev. Carroll Lemon-the enlightened policy of our Lincoln newspapers—and the straightforward, unequivocal Christian attitude of Rev.

R. T. MALONE

By Ed. Reed



that the one-mile stretch of No. 48th from Cornhusker

dump be improved. Walton League. Both the air- tigation. port and league grounds are located north of the end of

Robinson, acting as spokesman for the group, asked that something be done to keep down the dust and repair the road's chuck holes. Kite said the public deserves a "safe, suitable" road and asked that

## Industrial Zoning Is Requested 600 Acres Located

of land northeast of Lincoln their school facilities. be considered for designation

Northeast Of City

as an industrial area. mond, who owns the land, vacant home within the next said having the Board so few weeks. designate the land - which In other action, the Board would prohibit it from ever gave Brehm permission to being annexed by a city-is write the City Council and the first step in his efforts to interest an industrial firm which would benefit the community in locating there.

Hammond said he has no particular firm in mind, but a brochure listing the advantages of the site is being prepared for distribution and advertising will also be done in eastern papers describing the land. The site is located about 3 miles northeast of Lincoln on the north side of U.S. 6, is adjacent to a proposed interchange of the Interstate Highway and is crossed by the CB&Q Raliroad.

Hammond said he is working closely with the Lincoln Development Corp. on the matter and said the Peterson Construction Co. 18 working out a development plan for the tract. He said the Midwest Research Institute checked the site for suitability for industry and approved

Price 'Slightly' Higher Hammond, who said he has owned the land for about 13 years, said he plans to offer the land for sale at a price only slightly more than the price of farm land in order to encourage the use of the area by an industry.

He said work is now under way to move between 40,000 and 50,000 cubic yards of earth to provide adequate drainage in the low area. He also said about 2,000 trees are being cleared.

Hammond listed these factors which he said will make the site attractive to indus-

The Burlington Railroad crosses the land. -Its one-mile frontage on

U.S. 6. -Ample water supply. -Its nearness to the pro-

posed Interstate Highway interchange. -Location of high tension power lines in the area.

-Easy access to a natural gas supply. Tribute Paid To

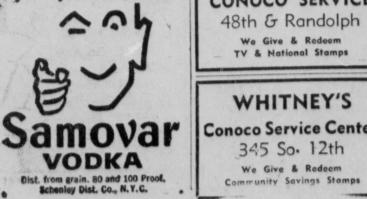
## Georgia Balster By WRC Here

At the April meeting of Belknap No. 192, Women's Relief Corps, a tribute was paid to the late Georgia Balster by Pearl Larson, representing Belknap's Past Presidents Club. Mrs. Balster was past president of the Corps, past president of the Past President's Club, and was president of the Kensington at her death.

A past president's pin was given to Luella Lehigh by Merle Grimm, and a 25-year membership pin with two 5year bars was presented to Kathryn Kirlin.

Linda Carlson, 5th grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Carlson, presented several patriotic selections on the clarinet.

Try it ... you'th always buy it!



\$50,000 To Pave

cost more than \$50,000 to pave on the proposal soon. Appearing before the board the road and the commission-

tention Home at 746 Rose. county. Kuhner said it could be diused to house Negro families as there is an apparent shortage of housing for Negroes.

Board Chairman Russell Brehm, while commenting that Kuhner's idea was a "good one," said the Board has not yet decided on 3 other proposed uses for the 12-room brick home. Being considered are using the home as a "foster home" for delinquent children in the 10-16 age bracket for whom there is a shortage of suitable foster homes, moving the County Welfare Department from its downtown quarters to the home and The Lancaster County leasing the home to the Lan-Board will consider May 13 a caster Assn. for Retarded proposal that a 600-acre plot Children for an expansion of

Decision Soon

Brehm said the Board will Attorney Edwin H. Ham- decide on a use for the now

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## WHITNEY'S Conoco Service Center

345 So. 12th We Give & Redeem

By Del Harding
Four Lincoln residents appeared before the Lancaster County Board Tuesday to ask the road.

It be widened and paved as formally state that the Board 12 days hotel bill, \$117; meals, doubted if Ruzicka had the doubted if Ruzicka had the lincoln residents appeared before the Lancaster County Board Tuesday to ask the road.

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Brehm also said California were Bill Kite, W. Clay Robers indicated they believed the investigator Harold Robinson inson and Jack Kitrell, all cost would be excessive. The has returned a signed claim the bid of William Kubick of connected with Arrow Airport, Board deferred action on the as requested for a bill of \$1,- Wahoo in connection with a and J. B. Beck of the Izaak request pending further inves- 790.23 for the investigation he \$27,000 contract for grading 20 made of local law enforce- miles of county roads. Former Commissioner Chris ment handling of the Charles Kuhner appeared before the Starkweather murder case. Board and suggested another Half the total will be paid by

**Grading Contract** 

Kubick's bid was \$1,350 a mile. George W. Ruzicka, also of Wahoo, submitted a bid of use for the old County De- the city and half by the \$1,290 a mile but Co. Engineer Weaver said he has had no The expense breakdown experience with Ruzicka and vided into 3 apartments to be Robinson submitted: 14 days advised acceptance of the Kuwork at \$100 a day, \$1,400; bick bid. Weaver also said he

the matter last week and the \$172.79; and the purchase of was that of the Midwest Earth alert May 6-7, but employes Co. Engineer Louis W. Wea- 2 governmental bodies are ex- the folder in which his 43- Movers of Lincoln who offered will "duck and take cover" Highway north to the city ver told the Board it would pected to hold a joint meeting page report was contained, to do the job for \$1,435 a mile. during the exercise. Lincoln The grading involved is at dif-schools last week also decidferent locations throughout ed against evacuating stu-The Board also approved the county and is part of the dents during the alert.



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Where to send: After completing entry, tear out of folder, affix 3¢ stamp, and mail to: Conoco Hottest Brand Going Contest, Box 7508, Chicago 77, Ill.

Other Rules: Contest begins April 1, 1958, and ends May 15, 1958. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, May 15, 1958. Contest is subject to the complete rules as set forth on the entry blank available at all Conoco Dealers'.

\$100 Cash Bonus: Contestants who get an oil change with either New Conoco all-season Super or Conoco Super Motor Oil and have their entry blank certified by Conoco Dealer signing in space provided will receive a \$100 Bonus Prize if their entry is judged as one of the 112 winning entries.

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## To Head NU Dames



An organization for the Foster, treasurer. wives of University of Ne-

ka Dames held their month- ard Dunn, vice president; ly meeting Tuesday evening Mrs. Faz Haghiri, president; following a cooking demon- (standing, from left) Mrs. stration at the Gas Com- Warren Hagel-Pitt, recording secretary, and Mrs. Warren

Another new officer, not braska students, the group pictured, is Mrs. Ron Mitsch, elected the following officers, corresponding secretary.

## Dear Abby . . .

## We Don't All Agree

Abigail Van Buren

he finds no meals, no clean one knows but him? house, no clean clothes he will realize what a fool he

wife should stick with her about "perfect." husband. If termites started to eat at the foundation of your house, would you go away and leave the house to the termites?

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and I have never been in any trouble. I get good grades and like sports, but my mother seems to think I should come right home after school. None of the kids go right home after school. They usually stop at the Dairy Bar and listen to the juke box and have a soft drink. I have been doing this and getting home at 5:30. Please explain to my mother that I'm not a baby anymore and I should have a little

MAMMA'S BOY DEAR BOY: There's nothing wrong with "freedom" after school (about an hour's worth) IF your mother knows EXACTLY where you are-and your grades are

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes DEAR ABBY: We have a I believe YOU'VE got holes friend who is the dearest, in your OWN head. You told sweetest man alive. He is Mrs. J. G. W. that she should married to a girl who is taknurse her husband through ing him for everything he his second childhood while owns. He thinks she is about that 60-year-old boob is out perfect, but he doesn't know chasing a 28-year-old wom- about all the taxi cabs that an. I say she should pack stop in front of his house up her suitcase and go away while he is out of town. How for a little rest until he do you go about telling a comes to his senses. When friend something that every-

A TRUE FRIEND DEAR FRIEND: If you was. ONE WHO KNOWS are a true friend you will DEAR ONE: I still say the let him go on thinking she is

> DEAR ABBY: We are elderly people, and once a week a group of old friends get together to play cards and have a sociable evening. One couple are constantly quarreling and bickering. They got very violent and raised their voices and made everyone of us feel very uncomfortable. Since it was in my home, I spoke up and told them to do their fighting at home in the future. My wife told me I should not have said this, although it seemed to silence them and the rest of the evening was peaceful. Was she right or was I? PEACE-MAKER

> DEAR PEACEMAKER: The quarrelling couple should have been told-but it might have been more diplomatic to have told them

## The Star In Suburbia

Spring house cleaning time, so we brushed off our red carpet in anticipation of the home. arrival of new suburban residents. Aside from our new- the afore mentioned condinently in our run down of the Beck, Sherill Kushner, Pam- on Tuesday, April 8. During week's activities.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

A birthday celebrant on Tuesday was Larry Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beck Jr., and in honor of his fifth anniversary the young man was host to friends on an excursion through the Antelope Park Zoo followed by a party at the Beck home.

Present for the afternoon were Ricky Knapp, Doug Deeter, Susan and Sally Shackleford, and Larry's brother, Ronnie.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Soon-to-be residents of our suburb are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings and their daughters, Vicki and Jan. The Jennings family plans to move into their home at 2320 Stockwell early in May.

Also on our list of newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Merle O. Brestel who settled in their new home at 4119 Dunn the last of March.

The young members of the Brestel family include fouryear-old Bradley, three-yearold Brenda, and Bethy who is nine-months-old.

don't take too much of a toll . before Saturday, Miss Susan Lindburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lindburg,

will be celebrating her ninth ela Pivnick, Mary Ann Al-birthday at a party at her lard, Nancy Knapp, Marsha who were accompanied by home. Finkel, Kathy Kelly, Diane Mrs. J. W. Gieker, Mrs. Bob

Barring the appearance of Dudley and Judy Boyd.

comers news, the younger tions Susan's guests will in- troop 116 visited the Nebrasset seems to figure promi- clude Debbie Magee, Jody ka State Historical Society

## Opti-Mrs Officers



Seated are Mrs. J. L. tary. Seward Clubs Win NFWC Top Awards

Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club were Mrs. Elmer Scheele, vice tial—are in the news this ber of the 50-year class to If mumps and measles installed at the April meeton't take too much of a toll ing of the group, which was the left) are Mrs. J. Gordon Mrs. J. C. Elder of San commencement ceremonies held at the home of Mrs. Vaughan, treasurer, and Jose, Calif., who is the house at the end of May, arrived Ben Gadd.

Nrs. C. Y. Borland, secreguest of Dr. and Mrs. Vance on Monday afternoon and will

Dudley and Mrs. George The members of Brownie Bess, attended a puppet troop 116 visited the Nebras- show depicting life in early Nebraska.

On Friday evening the troop members together with nine other Brownie and Girl Scout groups from Merle Beattie, Capitol and Cathedral Schools, entertained their fathers at a box supper held at Merle Beattie school. The evening's program

had an international theme, and special guests included American Field Service students, Margaret Morrison of England, Salvieg Klasstad of Norway, and Yukkido Masuda of Japan.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Hostess to neighborhood friends on Friday was Mrs. William Lyberis who entertained at a luncheon and baby shower honoring Mrs. Stan Johnson.

for the informal afternoon were the graduating seniors were Mrs. Ervin Nelson, of the active chapter. Mrs. Harold Simmerman, Also honored were the

When the alumnae of Kap- J. L. Stilwell, treasurer pa Alpha Theta -met for Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Dan Trued, editor: luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Ma- Mrs. Robert A. Sherwood Included among the guests gee, the honored guests secretary; and seniors, Miss Bobbie Moore, Miss Sue Hardie and Miss Kay Dep

Also honored were the new pen. Mrs. George Lyberis, Mrs. officers of the alumnae who Not pictured are Mrs Thomas J. McManus, Mrs. include (seated, from the John Bottorff, president, and Donald Gould and Mrs. left) Mrs. J. R. Scott, sec- Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman, first ond vice president, and Mrs. vice president.

Theta Entertains

## The new officers of the Caplan (left), president, and -guests-current and poten- Mrs. Elder, who is a mem- -and arriving on May 2 will

be Mrs. Robert Brittin of Lansing, Mich., formerly of Lincoln, who is to be the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry P. Letton. Mrs. Brittin will remain in Lincoln until after the wed-

ding of her daughter, Miss

Barbara Brittin, and Lt.

Wyndell Franklin Fordham

which will take place on May

Mr. Brittin plans to come to Lincoln a week before his daughter's wedding.

-from Boulder, Colo., comes news of the arrival of Miss Deborah Lee Junge on Monday, April 14. The young Miss Junge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Junge, and her mother is the former Joyce Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillo Webster of Grand Island And just in case you haven't already guessed, the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge.



Members of the Seward Senior and Junior Women's Clubs were the first to respond to the call for volunteer blood donors. Pictured above, being typed by J. R. Pool, technician at the Seward Memorial Hospital, are Mrs. Dale Lester (seated) and (standing, from the left) Mrs. Frank Maixner, Mrs. Leonard Schlueter, Mrs. Kenneth Wirthel, vice president of the Junior Club, and Mrs. Harold Riggert, president of the Senior Club.

above as a hospital technician takes his blood pressure. Standing are Mrs. Henry Mead (left) and Mrs. Leonard Schuster, of the Senior and Junior The Senior Woman's Club "Walking Blood Bank" of torian. Chosen for the honor and Mrs. A. R. McMullen, May Lopman Luce, South was Miss Annie Kramph of North Platte, an outstanding Mrs. E. Pearl Smith of the leader of the community, charter member of the

> Platte's city library. Receiving honorable mention were Mrs. Oscar Warp, Minden; Dr. Claire H. Owens, Exeter; Mrs. Arthur Misko of York, included: Weeth, Gretna; Mrs. George Hedges, Weeping

Twentieth Century Woman's

Club, and originator of the

community drive in the

early years of the century

which resulted in North

North Platte Woman's Club was awarded first place in the state Flowers in Art Form contest, with Mrs. Wil-Junior Club, winning first place in junior clubs di-

Awards in literature, announced by Mrs. Ralph George poetry, Mrs. Haver Bruner Water; of Broadwater, first place;

Sioux City, second, and Mrs. Ethel A. Gasten, Kearney, third; essays, Mrs. Chris Hoffmeister, Champion, first; Mrs. Luce, second, and Mrs. Bruner, third; and stories, Mrs. Hoffmeister, liam I. Israel North Platte first, Mrs. Allen Whitney, Bellwood, second, and Mrs. Luce, third.

> The convention will close Wednesday afternoon with election and installation of new officers.



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place in Group B (clubs with work involved. more than 75 members) for The project was begun as its community project of prothe result of an emergency viding Seward and its Mecase last fall when the hospital had to broadcast pleas for blood type O negative. One of the donors, a Woman's Club member, became concerned over the emergency, and with the enthusiasm and determination of the club members, the Walking Blood Bank became a reality

The first member of Seward's Walking Blood Bank to be called upon

volunteer donors.

Beginning last November,

the club members surveyed

the town and surrounding

area for those willing, and

able, to be volunteer donors;

arranged appointments with

hospital technicians; aided

in the typing of more than

400 volunteers; and were re-

sponsible for all clerical

ot give blood in an emergency was William Bye of Seward who is pictured

clubs, who served as chairmen for the blood typing project.

and the Junior Woman's

Club of Seward won sweep-

stakes awards and \$300 in

the Nebraska Federation of

Women's Clubs annual Com-

munity Achievement contest,

it was announced Tuesday

evening at the convention

banquet held at Scottsbluff.

morial Hospital with

The clubs also won first

The Omaha Woman's Club was awarded second place in class B, and winners in class A (clubs up to 75 members) were Schuyler, first place, and Arapahoe, sec-

Also a highlight Tuesday evening at the federation's annual awards banquet was the presentation of the Pioneer Woman of the Year by Mrs. C. H. Adee, state his

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## PTA Officers Are Elected

elected president of MERLE dent, Mrs. James Craigmile; BEATTIE PTA Tuesday. evening and other new officers named were Mrs. resentative, Mrs. Al Alt. Paul Bullock, first vice president; Miss Bertha Steeves, second vice president; Mrs. James Kissell, secretary; Mrs. Ben Heard, treasurer: and Mrs. Harold Harvey and Mrs. Lester Hunt, council delegates.

Guest speaker for the Dads' Night program was Lester Hunt, of the state department of education and legislative chairman of the

BANCROFT PTA members met Tuesday evening at the Huskerville Legion Hall and elected Mrs. Huston Page president for the coming year. Also elected were Mrs. Jim Kenopik, vice president; Mrs. Lester Hein, secretary; and Mrs. Howard Molden, treasurer.

A talk on, "Growing Emotionally", was given by Prof. Harold Abel of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The members of HAY-"Health and Happiness", by monthly meeting. The program also included a dem-

secretary, Mrs. Joe Will: treasurer, Mrs. Everett Niederhaus; and council rep-

At the Tuesday evening meeting of HAWTHORNE PTA, the school's youth groups and their leaders were honored and also presented a short program. Discussing the activities of the groups was the Rev. R. S. Peterson, minister of the

pupils of Mrs. Marion Dunovan was a program high-Temple Baptist Church. light Tuesday afternoon at New officers of the unit the meeting of CLINTON are Mr. and Mrs. Dale En-PTA. The program also inlow, co-presidents; Mr. and cluded selections by a flute Mrs. William Hoag, first trio including Doris Lohr, vice presidents; Mrs. William Papst, second vice Linda Mayfield and Margaret Rizor. president; Mrs. Bernard Panel discussions on the Moran, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gordon, co-treastopic, "Can Vacations Be urers; and Mrs. Carl Keis-Classrooms were presented by PTA ter and Mrs. J. W. Stewart,

Mrs. Perry Douthit presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of ELLIOTT PTA at which Prof. Carroll Moore of Nebraska Wesleyan University spoke on, "The Geophysical Year and WARD PTA heard a talk on, the Satellites". Preceding the program, science proj-Dr. E. A. Rogers Tuesday ects of the pupils were on evening at the group's exhibit in the sixth grade

council delegates.

classrooms. Mrs. William Amen was onstration of judo by the named president of the PTA, Lincoln Air Force Base Boys and other new officers are Mrs. Roy Ripley, vice presi-The following officers dent; Mrs. George Sorensen, were elected: president, secretary; Ervin Roelfs, Mrs. Victor Weber; first vice treasurer. The nominating

Mrs. William Benker was Blunt; second vice presi- by Mrs. Ray Abernethy, Lincoln School Board spoke to the members of RILEY chairman. PTA Tuesday evening on the When the members of subject "Understanding Our HOLMES PTA met Tuesday

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members and students at the

Tuesday evening meeting of

PRESCOTT PTA. Mrs. Mar-

for the students was Mrs.

Panel speakers included

Cindy Hardin, Robert Hew-

itt, Susan Phelps, Margo

Mowbray, Mrs. Jack Strain,

Mrs. Douglas Brogden and

evening were Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Harold Holmquist.

Following a report of the

nominating committee Tues-

day evening, the members of

COLLEGE VIEW PTA elect-

ed new officers: president,

Mrs. W. W. Eden; first vice

president; Mrs. R. W. Beggs;

second vice president, Mrs. George Preece; secretary,

Mrs. Jack Westerdahl; treas-

urer, Mrs. J. T. Baker;

Putney and Mrs. Donald

Guest speaker was Dr.

Donald Pace of the Universi-

ty of Nebraska whose topic

was, "Smoke, Smog and Can-

council delegates, Mrs. R. W.

Richard Johnson.

James Lewis.

City School Problems". evening, Dr. John Peter A film on his recent trav-Anton, professor of philosophy at the University of Ne- els through the Holy Lands braska, addressed the group was shown by David Bize for on the topic, "Human Wisthe members of BELMONT PTA at their Tuesday evedom and What Johnny ning meeting.

The following officers were A social studies demonelected: president, Mrs. Burstration by the fifth grade ton Pettigrew; vice president, Mrs. Robert Michaelson; secretary, Mrs. Gordon Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Sattler; council delegates, Mrs. Ed Hester and Mrs. Burgess Hester.

> The program of RAN-DOLPH PTA Tuesday afternoon featured fifth and sixth grade pupils who spoke on their individual projects done during the year. The program also included reports on the PTA convention.

A panel discussion on emergency evacuation of tha Ivaldy moderated the adult panel, and moderator school children was presented at the Tuesday evening meeting of HAVELOCK PTA by members of the civil defense committee, Merlin Walters, Robert Utterback, Dr. A. R. Campbell and Mrs. Doraleah Hyland.

Dr. R. L. Fredstrom spoke Hosts and hostesses for the to the members of HARTLEY PTA Tuesday evening on the David Diffenderfer and Mr. topic, "Evaluating Instruction Through the Use of Tests". A program of music was given by Mrs. Robert Gorham, Mrs. Paul Blumer and Mrs. John Kuiken, who impersonated the three Mc-Guire Sisters, and by a quartet of the fathers who called themselves, "The Four Hair-

The NORWOOD PARK PTA members discussed plans for Fun Night Tuesday evening and also nominated the following for officers: president, Mrs. Merle Eldenborg; vice president, Mrs. Keith Graul and Mrs. George Phillips; secretary, Mrs. Lester Woodrum; and treasurer, Warren H. Parker of the Mrs. Harvey Robinson.

## president, Mrs. Robert committee report was given MADAM CHAIRMAN

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Fine Arts Tea, 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the White Bldg., Nebraska Wesleyan University, 51st and Madison.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock dessert-bridge

Havelock YWCA, open house and coffee hour at the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, dinner-

meeting at the chamber. Lincoln YWCA, Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner.

Havelock YWCA, open house at the Center. Great Books Series, 4th year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Library, Nietzsche, "Beyond Good And Evil." Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the

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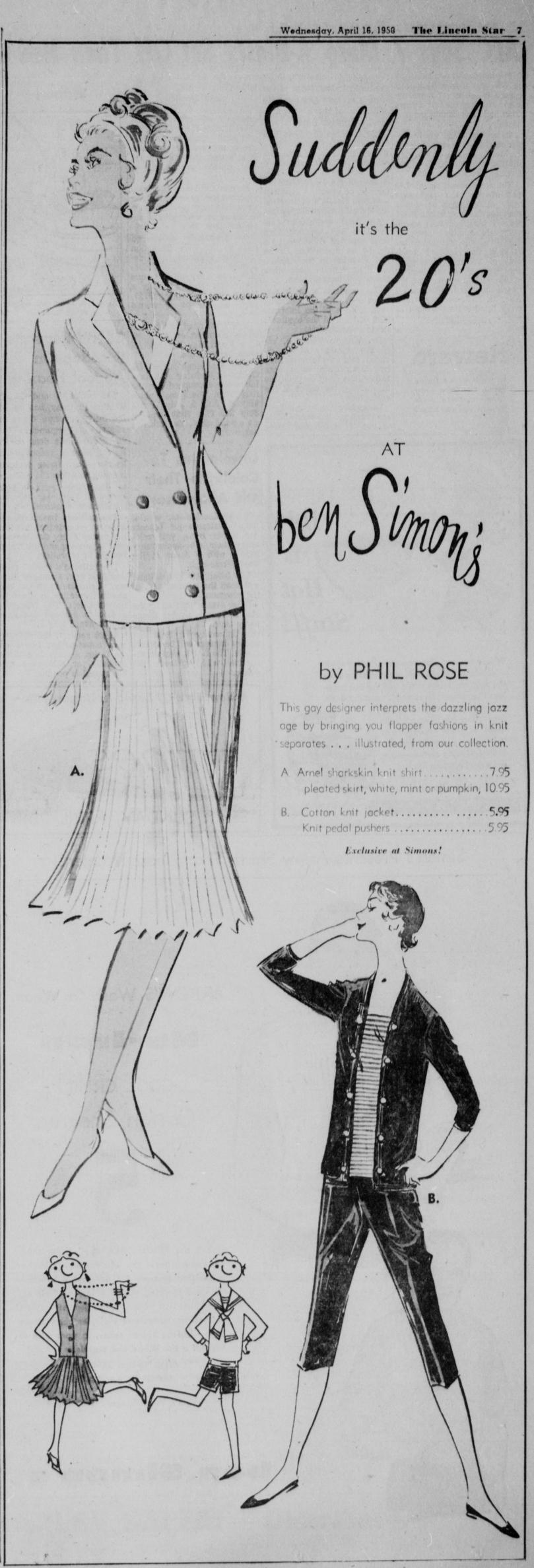
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say whether the explosions interest of scientific research were of hydrogen or atomic devices, but it is known there were H-blasts in both years.

of 15 nuclear explosions be- blasts still unannounced.

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Without Data

nounced shots occurred in the been announced before but to a tenth of a second. Dis- air. The commission declined to closure of the other 7-in the -follows Russia's declaration against all nuclear explosions.

An AEC spokesman re-The information came to fused to say whether the light in an announcement tests reported complete the through the National Acad-record on Operations Castle emy of Sciences pinpointing and Redwing in the Pacific, the time, place and method or whether there were other

tween March 1, 1954, and The academy's earth sci-Aug. 31, 1957. Secrecy wraps ences division, which encourwere lifted from the data at aged release of the informa- shot. tion, distributed the available list to seismologists.

ecutive secretary of the di- were barge shots. vision, said seismologists may now work from exact data in studying the effect of the explosions.

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In addition to giving the precise clock times, the fact sheet locates the spot of each Eight of the 15 blasts had of the 15 tests down to degrees, minutes and seconds. Eniwetok area in the spring without the precise data now It also describes the type of of 1954 and four in the same released, such as time down shot, whether ground, sea or

> Five of the blasts had been reported earlier from the Nevada test site last summer, including an underground explosion Sept. 19.

> On previously announced tests in the 1954 Operation Castle at Eniwetok, AFC described a March 1, 1954, explosion as a ground shot; one March 27, 1954, as from a barge, and one on April 27,

Newly reported tsts in that series occurred on April 26, Dr. William Thurston, ex- May 5 and May 14, 1954. All

Four explosions in the 1956 rather than from assumptions tok were announced for the Operation Redwing at Eniwefirst time. These took place Geologists and geophysi- May 28, July 9, July 11 and Western Railway has asked work effectively with other cists may put the information ground shot the state Supreme Court to children." to use in developing facts ground shot, the other 3

## Lincolnettes To Celebrate Their 4th Anniversary

junior hostesses for Lincoln quest on grounds that it is los- latter part of June or July, Air Force Base, will cele- ing money every day the ap- he said. brate their 4th anniversary peal is pending and the trains Friday with a dance at the remain in operation. Base Strato-club.

party Apr. 25. Members of will be heard May 5.

sinks fast!"

## **Appeal Hearing**

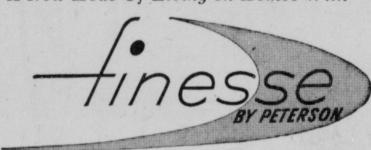
schedule oral argument at the earliest possible date on its appeal from a recent State ding that the new guide Railway Commission decision "draws the attention of teachrefusing to allow the railway ers toward both the intellectto discontinue passenger ual and moral development of trains 13 and 14 between children.' Omaha and Chadron.

The Lincolnettes, official The railroad based its re-

The railroad's appeal brief will head the musical part of way Commission has one month thereafter in which to Other events planned by the file its brief. The railroad's

the University of Nebraska In its request, the railroad square dancers will be special says out-of-pocket losses on guests. The LAFB western or- the trains amount to \$227,824 chestra will provide the annually, or \$625 each day the appeal is pending.

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## New Social Studies Guide Gets Review

The new elementary social studies guide of the Nebraska Department of Education provides many suggestions for teachers to bring out the best, scholastically and morally, in our young people, according to George E. Rotter, curriculum co-ordinator for the depart-

Reviewing the new guide before the Nebraska Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development in Omaha, Rotter said it is important that pupils in elementary grades gain a solid body of knowledge concerning geography, history and government.

"In the process of gaining this knowledge however," he continued, "we want our children to learn how to use their minds, how to study, how to The Chicago and North tackle problems, and how to

Developing wholesome character, Rotter stated, is a basic aim of the social studies, ad-

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dents next Tuesday morning, dents ranking in the upper was elevated to the position Apr. 22, at the 30th annual 10% of their class based on ac- of dean of instruction, and in NU Honors Convocation at the cumulative grade averages 1946, president of the college. while attending the Univer-He was named to his pres-Two professors also will be sity. ent position in 1956.

nonored at the ceremonies -Recipients of the C. W which begin at 10:15 a.m. Boucher Memorial Awards The public is invited to at- presented to the seniors with the highest scholastic aver-The main speaker will be ages in the entire class and to a former Nebraskan, Dr. J. the senior athlete and the sen-Martin Klotsche, now provost | ior ROTC cadet with the highof the University of Wiscon- est averages. sin, Milwaukee Branch. His

Faculty Awards

topic will be: "On Being an Two faculty members, one in humanities and social sci-Among the students to be ences and one in physical and honored at the convocation technological sciences, will be presented the University Foundation's Distinguished -73 seniors ranking in the Teaching Awards. Each award upper 3% of their class or includes a \$1,000 stipend and a medal. Mr. W. W. Putney of Lincoln, Foundation past ford M. Hardin will present the awards.

Committee. He will present The speaker, a native of Scribner, received his Master's Degree from the University in 1928. He did his undergraduate work at Midland College, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in history in 1931. From 1924 to 1927, he was an 2-2467 instructor at Dorchester High School.

Old New Testament

Testament manuscript, dat- in Columbus, Ohio, the State ing back at least to the 10th Education Department has Century, has been given to reported. Well known as an administrator and lecturer, he Boston University's School of Roger's essay previously served as director of the In- Theology by Greek Orthodox had won 1st place at the constitute of World Affairs at Archbishop Makarios of Cy- vention here in February of Salisbury, Conn., was faculty prus. Authorities said it may the Distributive Education chairman of the Institute for be among the best of some Clubs of Nebraska. Social Progress in Wellesley, 4,000 known Greek manu- Harold Dale, North Platte Mass., has been a member of scripts of the New Testament. senior, who previously won

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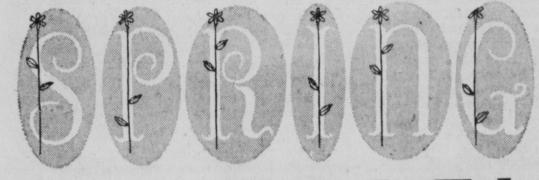


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## 60 Persons Hurt In Florida Storms

Fort Pierce Twister Worst

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The Fort Pierce twister was one of at least 4 that pummeled Florida communities Tuesday, damaging homes, felling power lines and injuring more than 60 persons.

West Palm Beach.

Other reports said 5 of the dry Counties. injured were in critical con- Deputy Sheriff Ted Smith dition. Most of the injured reported a waterspout at the were in houses in the path mouth of the Caloosahatchee of the twister which belted River at Fort Myers. the town for a period not exceeding 10 minutes.

a Red Cross field representative who toured the sticken Assistant To

1930 and never saw a group of houses so badly flattened in one place."

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## Bob Dubrod of Atlanta, Ga., Ray Named "I've seen disasters since City Planner

Robert L. Ray, a Univer-Public safety workers sity of Nebraska senior in ranged into the rural areas architecture, has been named larly for his west of Fort Pierce to check assistant planner for the City efforts in the

Ray, 24, will assume full- legal book Fallen trees and utility poles time duties after graduation tions, called "perhaps the impeded vehicles heading in- in June, but is currently work- most effective" activity of the ing on a part-time basis.

Ray, who lives at 1211 So. this field. 24th, is married, has one Douglas Brogden said it was and Africa, has carried Amerthe first time the position had ica's message in the legal orized last year by the City torneys

Jack Alston of Louisville,

Ky., was employed several of some 18,000 volumes do- Indonesia, Burma, Formosa, months on an interim basis, nated by American lawyers Thailand and Japan on a mis-Brogden said.

Eisenhower.

## Poetry, Fiction Coast) to carry America's

Winners in the annual stu- and has hosted numerous fordent poetry and fiction com- eign legal dignitaries in Linpetition sponsored by the coln. University of Nebraska English department will be announced at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

Karl Shapiro, professor of English, will give a public talk on the subject, "Campus

Three awards will be given for the 5th year in the Ione Gardner Noyes Memorial Awards in poetry. The Noyes awards are given by Harold L. Meier of Omaha in honor of the late Mrs. Ione Gardner Noyes, a member of the University of Nebraska Class of 1924 and a Nebraska poet.

Judges for this contest are Shapiro and Dr. Robert Knoll, of the English department and John Winkelman, assistant professor of Germanic languages and litera-

Judges are Dr. Walter F. Wright, Shapiro, Dr. Ross L. Garner and Dr. Knoll, all of the department of English, and Dr. Stanley Vandersall, assistant professor of

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queen; Mrs. Bridges; Mrs. Margaret Stednitz, Princess Royal, and Mrs. Pauline Armstrong, Princess Badoura. (Star Photo.)

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In 1953, the jurist traveled

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Justice Simmons, 66, former

Chief Justice Robert G. | tact with various legal groups Simmons of Nebraska and his to "encourage them to make endeavors in the international contacts with foreign friends liam F. Bubeck, who died exchange of legal tools and and establish good will," the Apr. 7, were filed Tuesday information received praise in chief justice told The Star.

the Journal of the American J u d i cature Society. Judge Sim-

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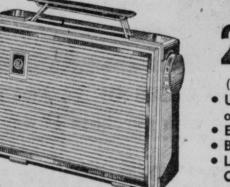
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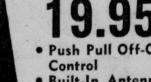
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## **Doubled** Strength Needed

. NATO Claims

Paris (A)-NATO's top military planners said Tuesday the West must double the number of allied troops on the European continent as soon as possible for effective defense, even with the aid of nuclear firepower.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, gave the defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that outline in opening a 3day NATO conference. He Photo.) said the alliance still needs 30 well-armed, highly trained divisions to face Russia's superiority in conventional armament and manpower.

Norstad said he now has only half that number of troops under his command. The 30 division goal was set your 81st birthday. up by NATO years ago.

Norstad also said the allies must speed up their training in the use of tactical atomic

counter trouble in some capi- church.

prove it at the present con- ity Lutheran Church. ference. But each defense involved.

## Mrs. Evers Dies; 136 Descendants

Lincoln-Star Special

Filley, Neb.-Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Evers, hospital, are pending. She

sons, John, Rickie and Avid, all of Beatrice, Harm of Cortland, and Manns of Sterling, Colo.: 4 daughters, Mrs. of Summerfield, Kan.; one those state-provided and To make these revisions. brother, 42 grandchildren, 80 state-maintained signs. great grandchildren and 5 great great grandchildren.



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Twins Honored At Age 81

In honor of their approaching 81st birthday Alfred Herpolsheimer, right, and Albert Herpolsheimer, left, identical twins were presented a cake by the Trinity Lutheran Layman's League President, Roland Luedtke. They were guests at the League's monthly meeting. (Star

## Herpolsheimer Twins Greet 81st Birthday With Gusto

By Walt Switzer

sheimer, identical twins born grade. in Lincoln on April 20, 1877,

don't mind it at all.

tries for a cutback in defense tion of the years of service (about 6 miles) so a few expenditures and it may en-

Father Owned Store The plan has already won Henry Herpolsheimer, fath- ever been married, Albert approval of NATO's standing er of the twins and owner of and Alfred both replied "no" group and chiefs of staff. It the former Herpolsheimer's but hastily added, "We still is generally believed the de- Department Store, was a may marry, we have plenty fense ministers also will ap- charter member of the Trin- of time for that.

the school was held in the coln. ministers house and "we Albert, an active stay-at-

"When we were 14 we took What is it like to greet the placement examination at Everett Junior High School Alfred and Albert Herpol- and were placed in the 5th

We'll Walk, Thanks Still healthy and alert the weapons so that, if neces-the Trinity Luther an fer of a ride from their home The twins were guests of brothers turned down the ofploy them in local brush-fire Church's Lutheran Layman's to the church 8 blocks away League at a pre-birthday par- saying, "When we were ty Tuesday evening. The young we used to walk from His appeal runs against a League presented the broth- our home on 40th to the store trend in many NATO coun- ers with a cake in apprecia- at 11th and N and back

When asked if they had

Alfred, still active in his Alfred and Albert and their trade, has been a piano tuner minister must sell his own 2 sisters were the first stu- most of his life. He worked government on the extra costs dents to attend the Lutheran in Chicago, Colorado Springs School here. Alfred said that and New York besides Lin-

> didn't learn too much." home, has spent his entire Pointing out how the Lu-life in Lincoln. He was astheran School has improved sociated with his father in since that beginning he said, their store for many years.

> > the department in the past

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Christ Lutheran Church near State Department of Roads from now on to revise those population figures on highway signs at the edge of town just because your community has grown since the last official census was taken.

State Engineer L. N. Ress revised upward the popula-Miley Schlake of Cortland, announced that henceforth, tion figures on highway signs. Mrs. William Jurgens of the department will use only (Lincoln's revised sign, erect-Filley, Mrs. John Jurgens official census figures—ob- ed last July, shows a 128,000 and Mrs. George Helmerichs tained every 10 years—on population figure.)

> If any community decides has demanded substantiating that the last official figure information such as building is so obsolete as to be objec- permits issued, increases in tionable, the department will telephone listings, increases eliminate the figure altogeth- in water and light meter iner and substitute the words, stallations.

> "City Limits," he said. Ress said everyone hopes ka's cities and villages will new population figures are and anticipates that Nebrascontinue to grow. But "concontinue to grow. But "continual revision of population dicate the estimated population of these communities," signs appears to become a Ress said. must be taken to eliminate In announcing the new polthat possibility," he said. The last official census was

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Other speakers will include University geography faculty members; Marlin Languis of gram.

University of Nebraska student and one of the U.S. Crete Public Schools.

emy of Sciences next Saturday | the Lancaster County superinat the University of Nebraska. tendent's office; Verlyn Heldt Herbert Hansen, former of Omaha Benson High School,

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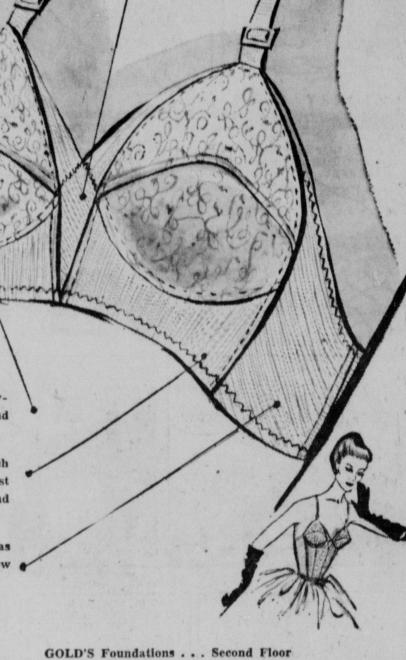


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9 (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

## DODGERS' PEEWEE REESE GIVES IT THAT OLD COLLEGE TRY BUT MISSES



## Gomez Gives Frisco 8-0 Opening Victory

Francisco and deep despair to Los Angeles Tuesday by pitching the Giants' first victory in their new home 8-0 before a sellout crowd of 23,448

Rookie Orlando Cepeda, a fellow countryman of Gomez from Puerto Rico, and Daryl Spencer clubbed home runs in the 11-hit attack on Don Drysdale and two successors. It was a glorious sun-baked afternoon for this first major

league baseball game ever played on the Pacific Coast, and

the transplanted Giants put on a sparkling show.

Gomez, a temperamental 30-year-old with a singing fast pitch and a puzzling screwball, held the Dodgers to six singles. After escaping early disaster because of his own wildness, Gomez chipped in with two singles, drove in one run and scored another.

Jim Davenport, the Giants rookie third baseman, sparkled in the field and contributed a pair of singles. His performance was a solid recommendation for the Giants' new

The Dodgers with their ace Drysdale, never were in it after the Giants crashed home two runs in the third inning and knocked out the Los Angeles starter in a four-run

In the third, Danny O'Connell and Valmy Thomas walked and Gomez beat out an infield single to load the

San Francisco (P)-Ruben Gomez brought joy to San bases. Davenport sliced a fly ball that Carl Furillo grabbed and O'Connell scored the first run after the catch. Jim King singled to right, scoring Thomas.

Spencer rode a Drysdale pitch into the new bleacher seats in left field with one out and none on in the fourth inning. It was the first homer in this new frontier of the majors. The ball cleared an eight-foot fence above the 364-foot mark.

Drysdale had two out when Thomas walked, took second and scored on Gomez' single to center. After Davenport also singled, Dodger Manager Walter Alston replaced the sidearmed right-hander with Don Bessent.

King kept it going by working Bessent for a walk and Willie Mays came through with a single to center, driving in both Gomez and Davenport.

Willie tried to streak into second but was cut down. Cepeda, son of a former Puerto Rican batting champion, lived up to some of his glowing advance notices with his homer in the fifth inning.

In the eighth after Ron Negray, the third Dodger pitcher, had taken up the burden, a walk to King and singles by Mays and Willie Kirkland produced the eighth run.

The Dodgers had their chances early and failed. Charlie Neal and Dick Gray singled off Gomez with nobody out in (Continued on Sports Page 14, Col. 1)

## SHOESTRING CATCH FOR KUENN



makes a brilliant catch of a short drive by the White Sox' Luis Aparicio in the

Detroit centerfielder Harvey Kuenn fifth inning of their season-opener at Chicago. (Story on Sports Page 14).

## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



Jacksonville Beach, Fla.—There isn't too much to do around here during a rainstorm, so entertainment is supplied by chatting with managers, players and officials of the Pittsburgh camp.

And it didn't take long to find out that Vern Piver, who Tuesday was tabbed as one of Lincoln's catchers, is one of the most popular players in camp.

"Piver is the kind of guy any manager wants on his team," Skipper Monty Basgall remarked. "He's giving you 100 per cent every minute and he'll play anywhere—and

have a lot of fun doing it.' General Manager Dick Wagner's eyes lit up like a Christmas tree when he overheard Branch Rickey Jr., and a couple of managers opine that Piver will be popular.

Several people wanted to bet that Piver would win the most popular player award. That's a pretty solid recommendation before the season starts.

Right now, I'm inclined to agree with the pro-Pivers. He has all the earmarks of being a tremendous hit at Sherman Field.

Vern is unimpressive in a uniform-comically sloppy, in fact. And he's always got the wisecrack and the dig for

someone within earshot. During an intra-squad game the other afternoon, Piver was batting against a youngster who was bidding for a spot on the Lincoln team. It was the first inning and the

pitcher was full of steam. The kid reared back and fogged a strike over the plate and followed with a fast curve that Piver swung at and

Piver turned to Basgall, who was standing back of the screen, and growled: "Where the hell did this guy come from, Monty?

A second later, the kid put a fast ball by Piver for a called third strike. That was too much for the Lincoln catcher. He gave the bat a short flip, scratched his head and then turned to Basgall:

"Hey, Monty. Get that guy out of here right now-or you aren't going to have any of us good hitters to take to Lincoln."

That seemed to break the spell woven by the young phenom. From that point on, he got treated pretty rough. And Piver did some of the roughing.

Piver will probably share the catching with the second backstop Basgall selects and he's been given the greenlight to play either in the infield or the outfield when he's not behind the plate.

In camp games, he's played flawlessly at third and second and he's shown a good outfield arm. So Vern Piver will be a valuable man to have at Sherman Field this

Not to mention the fact that he's more fun than a

## Yanks' Kubek Denies He's Entering Army

the New York Yankees' brilliant young shortstop branded "false" reports that he was about to enter the Army.

"It's absolutely untrue." he was lost to begin active duty.

"It's absolutely untrue." he was lost to begin active duty.

"I haven't heard anything at all to the effect that I am to report to the Army," continued Kubek, who was lost to report to the Army," continued Kubek, who was lost to report to the Army.

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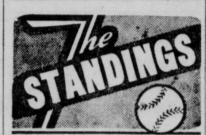
that started back in Milwau- played the opening game of Husker Golfers kee. I can't understand what the season at Boston Tues-

Kubek was referring to an Kubek's current boss, Yancommander of the South Side ed to be among the first to ing Washburn team 91/2 to 81/2. ably will stress individual Army Reserve Training Cen- be informed, was flabberter, hat he would leave Mil- gasted at the news.

# No-Hitter For NE's

Jan Wall stopped Boys Town cold with a no-hitter and helped supply the offensive punch as Lincoln Northeast took 4-0 victory in its 1958 baseball opener Tuesday.

Wall, who almost single-handedly directed the Rockets to the state championship last year, fanned 16 and missed a perfect game by only two batters in blanking the Cowboys. Wall walked none, but hit one batter and another Cowboy reached base on a Northeast error.



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## Results Tuesday

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Kansas City 5, Cleveland 0
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Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3 (14 innings)
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 0 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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#### Games Wednesday

## Nip Washburn

ers Tuesday nipped the visit- Today the gridders probhad the low score with a 75. session also slated.

The Rockets came up with four runs-their entire totalin the bottom of the sixth to make coach Barry Moore's debut a successful one.

Northeast used a pinch double by Bill Janike, a single by Wall, two Boys Town errors, a wild pitch and a base on balls to notch their winning runs.

The Rockets' next action will be Monday against Lincoln Southeast. NORTHEAST

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hurdles in :15.2 to beat his state best of :15.3 for the season. Hohn's mark tied a loop Wall (W, 1-0) ... 7 0 0 0 0 0 16 Crow (L) ... 6 4 4 2 2 12 HBP—By Wall (Burgess). U—Almaraz and Crawford, T—1:45.

## **Butherus Off Grid Roster**

LeRoy Butherus, who lettered as an end on the 1955 Nebraska football team and had indicated he would be a candidate for the 1958 team, has been dropped from the Huskers' spring roster.

"Butherus was not out for practice Monday," Head Coach Bill Jennings said Tuesday. "So he no longer is considered a member of the squad."

Jennings also said that Richard Rudzik, who missed Monday's workout, also is off the squad. Rudzik, who was considered one of the most promising freshman lineman. reportedly left school Mon-

The Huskers had a day off Tuesday, as no workouts are slated that day of the week because "so many of the boys University of Nebraska golf- have labs," Jennings said.

Bill Anderson of Washburn drill, with a picture-taking

Twin Rivers Title To Nebraska City Nebraska City 551/a, Crete 50 5/6.

Beatrice 47 1/6, Falls City 47. Fairbury 261/a, Plattsmouth 131/a.

The Beatrice two-mile relay team of Steve Gage, Ray Goodenough, Rick Bauman Nebraska City - Nebraska and Ben Stindt was clocked

City, despite winning only one in 8:51.6 to better the 8:59.8 individual event, showed good time of Lexington for the team balance to win its first state's best time this spring. team balance to win its first
Twin Rivers Conference championship here Tuesday.

Nebraska City scored 55 1-3
points to edge Crete, which had 50 5-6, for the title. Beatrice was third and Falls
City, Fairbury and Plattsmouth trailed in that order.
Bob Hohn of Beatrice skipped over the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.2 to beat his

state's best time this spring.

100 — Ron Kruntorad, Plattsmouth.
1014; 220—John Christiensen, Neb. City.
122.7; 440—Arvid Still, Falls City. :54.6; 880—Terry Robinson, Falls City. (206.3 880—Terry Robinson, Falls City. 100.4 880—Terry Robinson, Larry Kurnes, Robinson, Still). 3:50.8; 2 mile relay—Falls City (Christiensen, Fred Windle, Al Sharp. Dick Goo), 1:38.9; mile relay—Falls City. (Steve Gage, Ray Goodenough, Rick Bauman, Ben Stindt), 8:51.6; 120 HH—Bob Hohn, Beatrice, 1954 and Nels Kjeldsen, Falls City, 1955); 180 LH—Hohn, :21.0.

Shot put—Pat Thomas, Falls City, 51-

Shot put—Pat Thomas, Falls City, 51-3½; discus—Thomas, 142-8½; high jump—tie between George Ahlschwede and Roger Patton. Crete, 5-9½; broad jump—Patton, 20-4½; pole vault—Bob Gibson, Falls City, 11-9.

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## Frisco Wins First Over Dodgers 8-0

(Continued from Page 13)

the second. Ruben then made Furillo ground out and struck out both Rube Walker (Roy Campanella's successor) and Drysdale on 3-2 pitches.

Campanella, who was partially paralyzed in a Glen Cove, N.Y. hospital, sent his old mates a telegram of

It was read by Manager Alston at a pre-game meeting. then filed it again.

an Francisco 002 410 01x—8
E—Hodges. PO—Los Angeles 24-12, San
rancisco 27-14. DP—Gomez, Spencer and
epeda. LOB—Los Angeles 10, San Fran-

Pirates Nudge Braves In 14th

R. C. Stevens and Ron Black- peded the play. the 1958 debut of the world the protest was being rechampion Milwaukee Braves instated. with a 4-3 decision in 14 in-nings Tuesday despite two F'nandez ss 5 0 1 0 Temple 2b nings Tuesday despite two F'nandez ss home runs by Eddie Mathews.

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**Tebbetts Protests** Redlegs' Defeat

Cincinnati (A) - Rookies

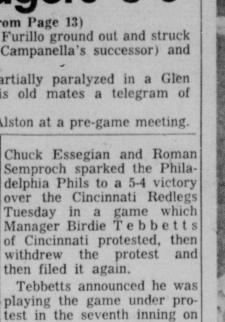
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Tebbetts announced he was playing the game under protest in the seventh inning on the grounds that a run-HR—Spencer, Cepeda, SF—Davenport, IP H R ER BB SO Hamner had been touched by dessent 21-3 4 1 1 1 0 a fan and Richle Ashburn who had scored, should have stopped at third.

be a matter of the umpire's Milwaukee (A)-The Pitts- judgment as to whether the burgh Pirates, with rookies action by the fan, if any, im-

burn playing key roles, ruined Two hours later, he said

Essegian If

PO-A-Philadelphia 27-4 27-14. LOB-Philadelphia 10.

**Cubs Disappoint** Cardina Fans

St. Louis (A) - The upstart Raydon 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 Ochicago Cubs, who ruined St. Hours of Conley (L, 0-1) 3 4 1 1 0 0 1 1 Chicago Cubs, who ruined St. Louis pennant hopes last seaU—Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, Delson, disappointed a record moment of my four years Cardinal opening night crowd here."

watched the Redbirds, Na- braska if I get a good coachtional League runners-up in ing offer," Kubacki said. 57, leave 14 runners stranded Then the little fellow, who

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Sheetz, who was with the

Chiefs last summer, joins Jim

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## Then after the game he said he was withdrawing the protest because it seemed to be a matter of the umpire's Tabs Catcher

Jacksonville Beach, Fla. - spent as an infielder. The Pittsburgh Pirates' minor | The new Chief didn't start a torrential rainstorm Tues- Mexico City (Double A) where day, but the break in training he backstopped 17 games. But routine gave Lincoln Manager he caught 50 games during to make some decisions.

Vern Piver, 24-year-old base-ball veteran from Ft. Bragg, following year he hit .266 for championship.

Tuesday in opening the desirable of their American Championship.

Plews 2b Bridges ss Pascual p

policy for just about every ers. other position.

## Career Over

on base and found it hard to carries as much Nebraska loyalty in his heart as any Cornhusker born in the beef State, limped painfully away Karle Hurt

Al Karle, second baseman for the Huskers, also is on said. Karle is suffering from bles match. a bruised and infected heel, and is a doubtful starter in Nebraska's three-game stand at Iowa State Friday and Sat-

Kubacki at third base, Sharpe said, and if Karle is unable to play either Gil Dunne or to play either Gil Dunne or DP—Dark, Blasingame and Musal osnan, Banks and Long, LOB—ond base duties.

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of his previous time being

league camp was besieged by catching until last summer at Monty Basgall an opportunity the winter season, hitting .330.

third, short, second and the Piver "has one of the best pole. outfield in creditable fashion. arms in the business and can New York This will be his first full seaplay anywhere. He'll certainson as a catcher, with most ly help Lincoln."

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4000 Runnels 1b
Mantle c
2100 Stephens If son as a catcher, with most ly help Lincoln."

## Kubacki's

with shutout pitching by Jim | Kubacki will be graduated Brosnan and Don Elston for in June. He plans to coach staff Tuesday, adding a seceither basketball or baseball. ond veteran, Ron Sheetz. The crowd of 26,246 "I would like to stay in Ne-

Jerry McKay will replace

DOWN

(or your present car)

# Martin Fans 3 Times, Then Singles For Tiger Victory

Chicago (A)—New shortstop spoiling Herb Score's come-Billy Martin, after three con-back.

Ray Boone and Harvey Kuenn smashed none-on homers.

Chicago's Sherm Lollar hit a two-run homer in the third when the White Sox scored out for McLish in 7th; d—Grounded out for McLish in 7th; d—Grounded out for Moran in 9th. their three runs, all unearned. Kansas City

U—Rommel, Stevens, Napp, Rice, T-2:39, A—28,319.

#### Yanks' Berra **Humbles Nixon**

Boston (A) — Yogi Berra hit the winter season, hitting .330.

Piver broke in at Batavia in 1952 and hit .259. In 1955—

Yankees defeated Boston 3-0

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The winter season is a two-run homer on a two your learning the winter season is a two-run homer on a two your learnin a two-run homer on a two Yost 3b The Lincoln skipper award-ed one of the catching jobs to after a stretch in the Army— Yankees defeated Boston 3-0 Sievers It Lemon rf Zauchin 1b

New Orleans. Last summer at The stocky New York back- achrisley And in tabbing Piver, Bas- Mexico City Piver hit .283 in stop spoiled what had been a Becquer gall not only got a catcher 118 games, including 17 dou-but also took out an insurance bles, seven triples and 12 hom- Willard Nixon and decided the contest when he pulled the ther position.

Don Osborne, camp direction ball into the screen near the piver is capable of playing tor here, said Tuesday that the position ball into the screen near the piver is capable of playing tor here, said Tuesday that the position ball into the screen near the playing tor here, said Tuesday that the position ball into the screen near the playing tor here, said Tuesday that the position ball into the screen near the playing tor here, said Tuesday that the position ball into the screen near the playing tor here, said Tuesday that the position.

play anywhere. He is certain.

ly help Lincoln."

Piver comes to the Chiefs on option from Mexico City, General Manager Dick Wag
Gho night-handed hit
McD'g'ld ss 4000 Stephens if Mantle c 2 100 Stephens if Skowron ib Howard if 2 1 10 Piersail of Carey 3b 4 1 1 1 Malzone 3b Howard if Carey 3b 4 0 1 1 Daley c Carey 3b 4 0 1 1 Daley c Carey 3b 4 0 1 1 Daley c Nixon p Nixon p

Basgall will name another catcher before the Chiefs break camp.

The Lincoln manager also ontinued to build his mound aff Tuesday, adding

#### Athletics Spoil Herb Score's Debut

Nebraska made a clean Cleveland (A) - Ned Garsweep in tennis Tuesday to defeat Washburn, 7-0. The ver hurled a seven-hit shutonly match that went in less out for the Kansas City Aththe injured list, Coach Sharpe than straight sets was a dou- letics Tuesday, defeating Cleveland's Indians 5-0 and

Chicago Martin, after three consecutive strikeouts, singled icross the winning run in Decroit's 4-3 opening day victory over the Chicago White Sox before 28,319 Tuesday.

Tiger pitching star Jim Bunning scattered seven hits and smacked two doubles to while Detroit's Tuttle of the chicago white Sox Demands of the chicago white So Totals 32 5 11 4 Totals

E-Minoso. PO-A-Kansas City 27-11. Cleveland 27-13. DP-Baxes, Demaestri and Power; Moran, Carrasquel and Vernon. Carrasquel, Moran and Vernon. LOB-Kansas City 7. Cleveland 8. 2B-Cerv. S-Tuttle.

#### **Orioles Topple** Senators By 6-1

Baltimore (A) - The Baltimore Orioles winged to a' 6-1 victory over the Washington Senators Tuesday behind the batting of their third base hope, Brooks Robinson, and veteran catcher Gus Triandos. It was Baltimore's first season opener at home since its return to the major WASHINGTON



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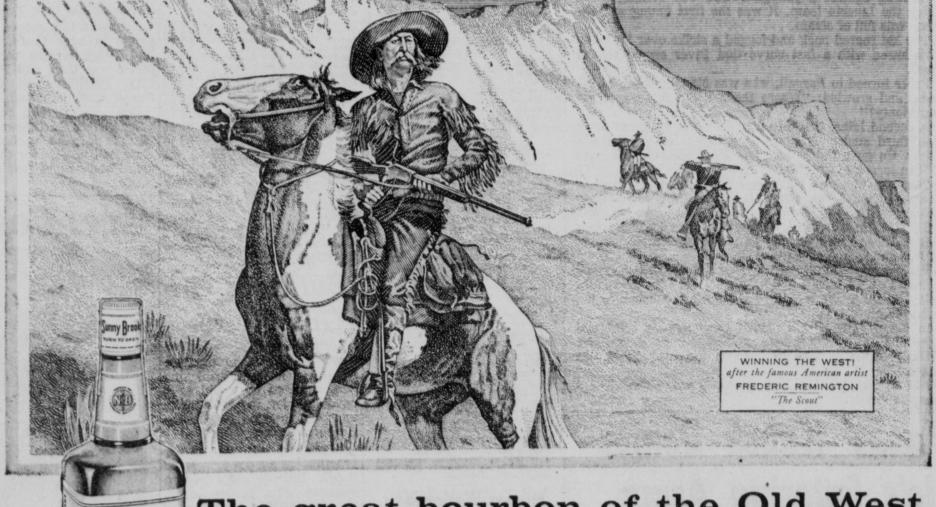


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a considerable boost by fa- some cases, according to servation officers. vorable weather of late, has county-by-county reports reimproved from slow to very ceived by the Game Commis- Medicine Creek Reservoir

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Hotspots were many, with possibly holding an edge. Of- ports:

ports, "1958 will top last year's tremendous success. Crappie and bass are running bigger than a year ago. Finger gerling walleye stocked 10 months ago are running up to 11 inches. And the reservoir is full of water and a heauting lakes very good for black bass and is full of water and a beautiful sight to behold."

Excellent fishing was described by the officers for trout in Elm Creek, perch in Lake Minatare, and trout in White River, Big Bordeaux, Little Bordeaux, and Chadron Creeks. Angling was good for trout in Fremont Lakes Nos. 1 and 5, McCook Pits, Grove Lake, and Niobrara River, and good for catfish, bullheads, and carp in the Blue

Bait-wise, fishermen were having a field day, particularly with worms on trout, bullheads, carp, perch, catfish, and drum. Other producers were beef melt and salmon eggs for trout; minnows for

fish; plugs for bass; and liv-

er for catfish. The county-by-county re-

ficer Herman Schmidt described fishing there as just a little short of terrific for black bass, walleyes, and crappie.

"From all aspects," he respectively applied to the ports (1959) will to black bash walleyes, and crappie.

is full of water and a beautiful sight to behold."

The big impoundment produced a lunker 9-pound walleye for Archie Campbell of Cambridge. Other prize catches at Medicine Creek Reservoir included 5½-pound bass by Dave Myers, McCook; 4½-pound bass by Dave Myers, McCook; 4½-pound bass by Marlin Snyder, Lincoln; 44 crappie, 9 to 12 inches, by Dale and Larry Seligman, McCook; and 22 crappie by Fred Janish and Reverend Adrian Edgar.

Officer Loron Bunney reports very good success on trout in Ogallala Lake. He estimated 200 anglers at the lake Sunday, with about one-third of them taking bag limits. Two arrests were made for over-the-bag hauls.

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Izaak Walton Trophy Winner

Robert W. Mathewson is the Izaak Walton shooting champion after firing a 93-100 score in a recent shoot. Mathewson was hit by polio in 1952, and was forced to drop his shooting hobby until 1956. (Star Photo)

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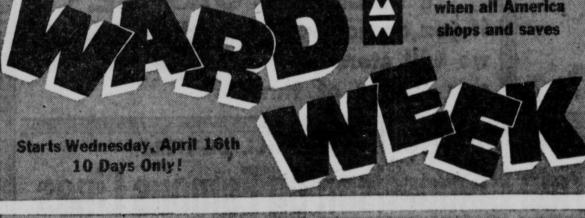
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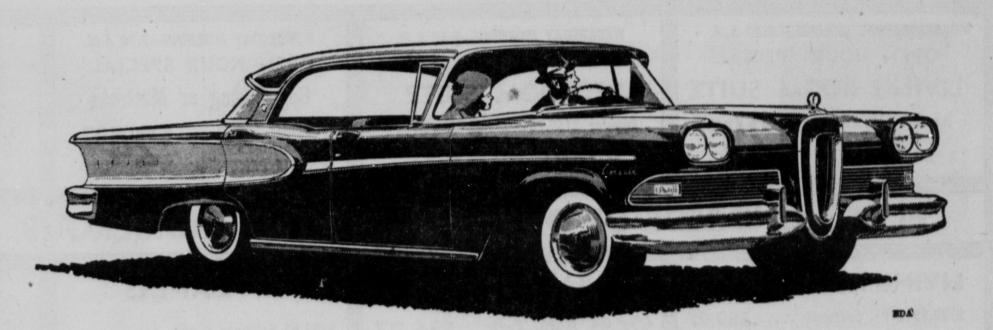
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Getting 1958 oats and barley crops planted in Nebraska still is an uphill battle, government crop observers indicated Tuesday.

By last weekend, not quite 15% of the oats and only 10% of the barley acreage had

#### Nebraska News

been seeded, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Normally about 70% of these crops are planted by the second week of April.

Planting is fairly well advanced in extreme southeastern counties and along the Missouri River northward to Moon Enters Plea Unemployed Thurston County, the crop report said. Other counties bor- Of Innocent To dering this area started seedbed preparation and seeding Motor Homicide on a limited scale.

northeast was 15% along. Shifting Plans

encourage a "burst of activ- dent in which 2 girls died. ity" in all but some soggy sections of southcentral coun- preliminary hearing set for security reported Tuesday. ties, the report said. Never- Apr. 22. theless, the delay is causing Madison County Attorney still was more than 2,500 high-ments of Lester Trussell, some changes in cropping Vincent Kirby filed the charge er than the 15,752 on Apr. 1 manager of Norris, to the plans, shifting acreage intended for oats and barley to that Moon was operating his A heavy demand for tem- the effect that the various esbeans.

Precipitation during the ending Monday in- ing. cluded:

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Figure Drops

In Past Month

... Above Year Ago

were registered a month ear-

lier, the state labor depart-

reported an upturn in listings.

of March.

around farm hands.

Altogether, the east and Norfolk, Neb. (A) - Dale southeast districts had a little Moon, 24, of Norfolk pleaded more than a fourth of their innocent before Justice of the seeding finished, and the Peace Werner Muller Tuesday to a charge of motor vehicle registered job seekers as of was Beck's failure to compute homicide filed in connection April 1, or 1,320 fewer than a credit to Norris from trans-Fair weather this week will with a fatal automobile acci-

after a coroner's jury held a year ago, however.

Killed in the crash were increased the opening listed Karen, 13, and Randy Bro- and the non-farm placements cost of Nebraska Public Powkaw, 15-months-old, both of made. 43 Norfolk.

## Recital Planned

Peru, Neb. - Marilyn Slagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Slagle of Falls since Apr. 1 .66 .66 .97 .69 .72 .62 .72 .81 City and a May candidate for folk, Fremont and McCookthe bachelor of music in education degree at Peru State Teachers College, will appear in a senior piano recital next Tuesday, according to Victor H. Jindra, head of the division of fine parts.

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consulting engineer for Con-Beatrice about \$51,000 over a girls, highlighted the day. Norris contract during the same period.

Norris-Beatrice power contract declared void.

Jones said the largest sin-Nebraska counted 18,478 gle factor in the difference mission losses, which he said would have made a difference Bond was set at \$1,000 and ment's division of employment of about \$70,000 in Beck's com-

The unemployment figure Jones backed the state-City Council a year ago, to sorghum's and soy- car in an unlawful manner porary workers for snow re- calation clauses in the Norris when it collided with the car moval and other purposes im- contract could be ignored bein which the 2 girls were rid- proved the statistics during cause the trend of power costs March. These temporary jobs is down rather than up.

He added that even if the er System power goes up, Non-farm openings listed there is a possibility that with the division totaled 4,348 NPPS would get enough cheap in March, up 23% from Feb- power from the Bureau of ruary. But openings of a per- Reclamation to keep the overmanent nature were scarce in all power cost down and give most of the division's employ- the city an advantage of about ment offices over the state, \$53,000 over the offer of Conalthough some-notably Nor-sumers.

## Of New Car Dealers

The demand for experienced farm workers continued brisk during March and placements New Car Dealers Assn. will totaled 720. Many offices re- hold its state convention here

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Car and bus loads of prospective college students were on the campus for Hospitality support of Norris Rural Pub- Day. They were whisked lic Power Districts estimates around the campus to inspect of the cost of power to Be- all phases of home economics

They met college coeds who are majoring in home eco-Jones contended that by this nomics. They met professional contract Beatrice will save home economists and talked some \$79,000 over a 5-year period that it would have had decorating, teaching, hospital to spend had it accepted an dietitian work, fashion coordioffer by Consumers Public nating, producing television Power District. R. W. Beck, and radio shows for women. An outdoor barbecue lunch sumers, contended that a Con- with entertainment by college sumers contract would save students, both the boys and

Consumers seek to have the

## particularly in the latter part State Meet In Omaha

Omaha (A) - The Nebraska ported difficulty in filling Apr. 21-22.

jobs for experienced all H. P. Smith of Omaha is

## **English Teachers** To Hear Shapiro

Omaha (A) - The University of Nebraska poet and lecturer, Karl Shapiro, will be the main speaker at a luncheon lege coeds greeted around 600 Apr. 26 during the annual spring convention of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of

The convention will be held on the Creighton University

Dr. Frank S. Hewitt of Hastings College and Gunnar Horn of Omaha's Benson High School will report on the council's national convention.

Miss Irene Moerer, chairman of the English department at Grand Island High School, will speak on teacher exchange and foundation

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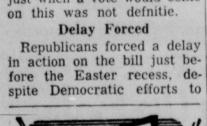
voted 41-40 Tuesday to set a maneuver. 31/2% interest rate on proposed federal loans to finance municipal public works.

chief sponsor of the billion dol- measure could be made ac- a needed step to prevent the lar loan proposal, sought to ceptable to the administration lowering of local wage standmake the interest rate 3% but lost.

It was a case of Republicans voting for 31/2% and Democrats for 3% with these exceptions: Sens. Byrd (D-Va) and Robertson (D-Va) voted with the Republicans and lenders. Sens. Smith (R-Maine) and Langer (R-ND) voted with the Democrats.

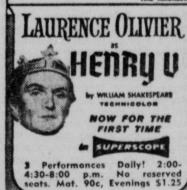
Republicans maneuvered also to cut in half the billion lower than 3% rate on many dollar loan authorization, but types of foreign aid loans. just when a vote would come

Republicans forced a delay in action on the bill just be- than a 3% rate under the mu- amount to giving Washington fore the Easter recess, de- tual security program or for "bureaucrats" too much au-





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Washington (A) - The Senate push it as an anti-recession beyond the area of an anti-

However, GOP leader Knowland (R-Calif) said Tuesby changes.

fund to 500 million dollars and contracts with low bids based to make the 3½% interest rate on substandard wage scales. available only to cities which cannot obtain a reasonably comparable rate from private

Fulbright opened the debate on his 3% amendments with the arguments that Republicans had gone along with a

#### Countries Listed

He cited a long list of countries which have obtained other opponents objected vigloans from the U.S. at lower orously that this would purchase of surplus property. thority in local affairs. Among these were Belgium

with 23/8%, France with 21/2, and the Netherlands with 23/8. and a half for overtime work Sen. Javits (R-NY) offered beyond a 40-hour week. an amendment to add civil defense facilities to the list of projects for which the cities could borrow money, and Fullbright said he would ac-

adopted by voice vote. An amendment forbidding the payment of less than the prevailing wage rate "in the immediate locality" on projects financed by the bill won Senate approval by a 54-25 roll call vote, after a vigorous debate.

Fulbright fought the amendment, contending it 'would scuttle the effectiveness of the program," and inflate costs. He argued that it would take the bill "far

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But Sen. Clifford Case (Rday after a meeting of the NJ), leading a group of Re-Senate Republican Policy publican sponsors of the Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), Committee he believed the amendment, contended it was He said these would include outside contractors could amendments to cut the loan come into a locality and win-

The amendment's foes objected particularly to its requirement that contractors and subcontractors on proj ects financed through the bill must pay "wages at rates not less than those prevailing on the same type of work on similar construction in the immediate locality as determined by the secretary of labor."

Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) and

The amendment also requires the payment of time

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P. 1024 P. Officers meeting, Ladies Auxiliary, FOE 147, 8 p.m.
Scottish Rite, 15th & L. business meetcept it. The amendment was Starcraft Chapter 307. OES, covered dish supper, 2645 B, 6:30 p.m.
Cotner Lodge 297, AF&AM. school of Instruction, 1542 No. 65th, 7 p.m.
Knights Templar, dinner for past commanders, 1635 L. 6:30 p.m.
Knights Templar of Nebraska, devotional services, First Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Wednesday takes the reins as superintendent of the Nebraska Men's Reformatory.

He succeeds Robert Nichols who resigned as Reformatory head effective Tuesday.

#### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Young Lions," 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:10. Lincoln: "The Three Faces

Of Eve," 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7.50, 9:40. Nebraska: "Henry The 5th," 2:00, 4:30, 8:00.

Capital: "Curse Of Frank- Safety Patrol, Capt. Smith tanamo. enstein," 6:20, 9:45. "Arrow will head an institution which Head," 7:45. Varsity: "Paris Holiday," mates.

1:09, 3:15, 5:21, 7:27, 9:33. State: "High Flight," 1:10, 4:03, 7:00, 9:45. "Torero," 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Joyo: "Guys And Dolls,"

6:45, 9:25. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:20. Decision At Sundown," 7:40, 11:20. "The Tijuana Story,"

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:25 'Dragoon Wells Massacre,' "Zombies Of Mora Tav," 9:30. "To The Ends Of The Earth," 10:45.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:15. The Enemy Below," 7:30, 10:50. "No Down Payment,"

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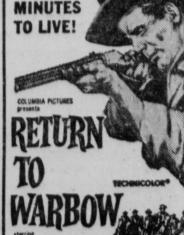
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Roses Topic-Mrs. Clayton Andrews will speak on "Roses" at the regular noon meetes" at the regular noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Friday.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. claimed the week of April 21- Court convictions they had a dirt road in Van Nuys. 27 as "Good Human Relations appealed. Week" in Nebraska.

Robert's Mortuary.-Adv. unsecured.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Files Bankruptcy-Merle E. Bailey of 2425 No. 65th, painter, filed a Federal Court abilities of \$15,723.27, of which Municipal Court. unsecured debts totalled \$1,-

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. abilities totalling \$3,592.49, of nicipal Court. which unsecured claims total \$1,605.20. A similar schedule was filed by Patricia Ann

has set a hearing Apr. 22 on also had been fined \$50. Havana (P) - Rebels fled the appeal of B. J. Pegram, doing business as the Auger heard all 3 cases. Inn, West Lincoln, from the action of the local governing after shooting up 3 towns near body recommending that his application for a retail beer Other hit-and-run raids kept license be denied.

E. Rader of Lincoln was About 500 guerrillas are placed on 2-year probation in Lancaster District Court on a

SHOT UP BY **CUBA REBELS** 

Capt. Harold D. Smith deep into the mountains around Guantanamo Tuesday the U.S. naval base there.

Capt. Smith said he probably would not move into the superintendent's quarters on roaming the Guantanamo area non-support charge. Rader, 31, Hawthorne Drive until in eastern Cuba. Thirty rebels had pleaded guilty before 'sometime after the first of were reported killed in clashes Judge Harry A. Spencer to Former head of the crim- the towns of Caimanera, for the support of their minor inal division of the Nebraska Lima and Jamaica near Guan- child for the month of Janu-

## 3 TOWNS

CAPT. HAROLD D. SMITH . . . in front of the state

institution which he new heads-the Nebraska Men's Re-

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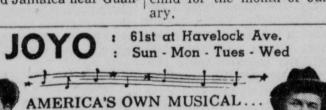
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## 3 Get Fines In Appealed

Gov. Victor Anderson has pro- connection with Municipal Tuesday and landed safely on

Bankruptcy Filed - Fred charges of drunken driving D. Bradley Jr. of 826 C, foun- and driving on a suspended 473.84, of which \$470.69 are license charge and his driver's license was suspended 6 months on the drunken driving charge.

bankruptcy schedule listing li- days in jail on the charges in at Sepulveda flood control

Siegfried H. Pickschus, 19, at 6:32 a.m. of 444 F, pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to a driving on a suspended license Bankruptcy Listed-Jack C. charge and was fined \$100 and Spackman of 4443 Greenwood, given 5 days in jail. He had cab driver, lists in a Federal been fined \$100 and sentenced Court bankruptcy petition li- to a 30-day jail term in Mu-

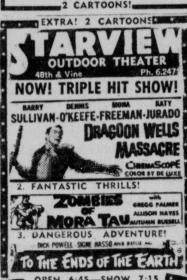
Charles E. Hatcliff, 20, of 1600 No. 27th, pleaded guilty Spackman of 4443 Greenwood. to a reduced charge of careless driving and was fined Hinman's siding, 2-4275 .- Ad. \$50. He had appealed a Mu-Hearing Set-The State nicipal Court conviction of Liquor Control Commission reckless driving on which he

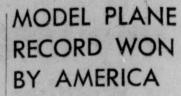
Judge Harry A. Spencer



Robert Mitchum . Curt Jurgens THE ENEMY 1 BELOW

JOANNE WOODWARD in "NO DOWN PAYMENT"





Van Nuys, Calif. (A) - A Three Lincoln men were radio-controlled model plane fined in Lancaster District broke the Russian-held en-Court on traffic charges in durance record for models

The plane stayed aloft, 5 Thomas G. Hall, 55, of 1329 hours and 29 minutes. The old Dawes, pleaded guilty to Russian record was 3 hours 6 minutes. Officials from an dry worker, has filed a Fed- license and was fined \$100 on International Timing Federaeral Court bankruptcy sched- each. He was also given 5 tion said that Ken Willard's ule listing liabilities of \$1,- days in jail on the suspended red-and-yellow monoplane made a landing within yards of its take off point.

To win the international record the 40-year-old Willard Hall had been fined a total had to bring the model back of \$200 and sentenced to 30 to within 500 feet of the road basin where the plane took off

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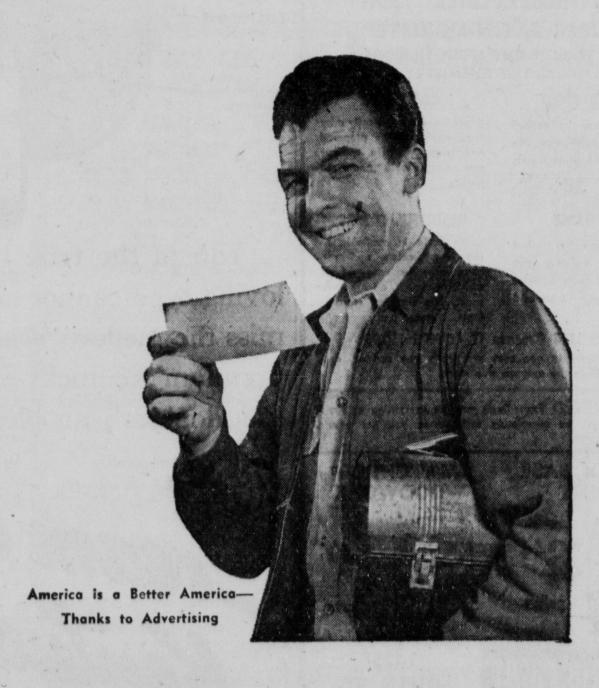
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## Hardin Hits Security Value Placed On Higher Education day

cation is being evaluated more ment. Hardin told the faculty of Wes- ing."

"The basic purpose of higher education may be further obscured by the rising demand for increased national security," Dr. Hardin said at a dinner launching Wesleyan inaugural week activities for President Vance D. Rogers.

"Much of the anxiety which is being wrung out over education generally appears to be founded in a fear that we are short of missiles; I would feel much better about it if I could believe the great upout the nation set from 3 to 5 lar work." surge of interest in education is prompted by a genuine appreciation of the value of p.m.

"The Messiah" will be presented at 8 p.m. in C. C. White sented at 8 p.m. in C. C. White for the Committee's activities learning.

#### True Purpose

the increased interest in ed- nett. ucation. But, we have a special responsibility to see that the true purpose of it is not lost in an effort to serve the

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"It seems that higher edu- expedient demands of the mo-

learning," University of Ne- of education is to serve the point out the "urgent need" coln. braska Chancellor Clifford M. student in the cause of learn- for another field man.

sided at the meeting honoring cal year to determine just ance, Apr. 25, Kearney. President and Mrs. Rogers. what funds are available," Gov. Victor E. Anderson Special guests included Dr. Fairchild said. It appears and H. D. Kosman of Scottswho served on the Wesleyan person for more than 9 the list of speakers. inaugural committee, and newly-elected Board of Trustees President J. D. Anderson and his wife.

The inaugural program Wednesday will spotlight the initial showing of an art exhibit representing more than 50 Methodist colleges through- (funds) to carry on its regu-

auditorium by a massed in- for the Committee's activities terdenominational choir under for the current biennium. "As educators, we welcome the baton of Prof. Oscar Ben-

> Sertoma Elects Six To Board

The new members of the Lincoln Sertoma Club board of directors for 1958-59 are Milton Beechner, Francis Minard, Ed Smith, John Tidba'l, Tom Yaussi and John Waser, according to Del Lienemann, secretary-treasurer.

Other officers will be elected April 30 and will be revealed at the Inaugural Ball, May 2, at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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as possible to assist local shed sub-committee and leg- able for increased watershed Two sub-committees of the watershed associations in islative sub-committee have development has prompted State Soil and Water Conser- making application for fed- determined that the assist- the state committee to find vation Committee will recommend to the parent group that an additional field reptive secretary of the state that funds are not available in such a program.

#### resentative be hired as soon committee, said the water- at this time to hire one for more than a 9-month period. Bankers Assn. The watershed group met in Lincoln Monday, and the Group Meeting legislative group met Tues-Scheduled Here

Fairchild said the state committee will hold a special Omaha (A) - The Nebraska meeting in Lincoln May 8 to Bankers Assn. has scheduled as a producer of national se- "In the best American tra- consider the sub-committees' 6 group meetings in Nebrascurity than as a producer of dition the first responsibility recommendation which will ka, starting Apr. 21 in Lin-

Other meetings will be Apr. "We will probably have to 22, Fremont and Norfolk, Apr. leyan University Tuesday Dr. David H. Mickey pre- wait until the end of this fis- 23, Hastings; Apr. 24, Alli-

Raymond Pool, retired Uni- now, he continued, that we bluff, president of the Nebrasversity of Nebraska professor don't have funds for such a ka Bankers Assn., will head



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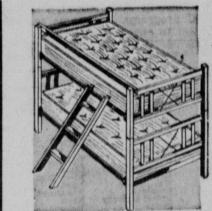
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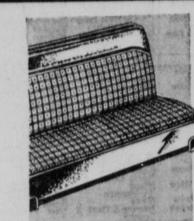
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For 3rd Session pace rise. New York (A) - The stock market defied poor firstates in demand. quarter earnings reports Cotton-Higher; trade buy-Tuesday to make its most ing & shortcovering. vigorous advance in about a Chicago:

It was the third straight ses- ports and favorable crop re- Armeo Steel sion in which the list moved ports. forward with emphasis. The Corn - Higher; moderate rise tacked gains of fractions trade. to around three points on Oats-Lower; light trade. leading issues.

An estimated \$1,540,000,000 in quoted values was added to stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press aver-

The market showed an ability to ignore depressing news of poor first-quarter earnings, a drop in industrial production to the lowest level since November 1954 and a sharp decline in sales of new cars by General Motors and Chrysler.

Street sources said that once DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Wall Street sources said that once again large supplies of investment cash from the sidelines had bolstered prices. The rails joined the upward parade late in the day on word that the administration was readying a statement proposing aid to this troubled industry. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1,20 to \$163,50 with the industrials up \$2,10, the rails up \$1.40 and the utilities up 20 cents to another new high for 1958.

There has not been a bigger rise in the average since March 11 although

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KFAB News, Bandstand KFOR News, Jackson KLMS News, Music KLIN Classified WOW Peter and Mary WOWTV Love of Life KMTV Tic Tac Dough KOLNTV Love of Life KUONTV Geometry	Jerry Jackson 1480 Club Music	Jackson News, Music Music	Jackson 1480 Club Music
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KFAB News, Kavanagh KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS Cedric Foster	Tunes, Wea. Modern Farming News	Mkts. Farms News Polka Party	Markets Horstman Polka Party
WOW News	Music	Music Martin Calling	Polka Party Music News Martin Calling
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1:00 p.m. 1	:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Confessions KFOR Horstman KLMS News, Music	True Confessions Horstman Wax Warehouse	Don Ameche- Horstman News, Music	Real Stories Horstman Wax Warehouse
KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Martin Calling WOWTV Beat Clock KMTV Stu Erwin	Music Connie Cook	Music Backstage Wife	Wax Warehouse Music, News Helen Trent
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4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m Top Hit Parade	4:30 p.m. Top Hit Parade	4:45 p.m. Top Hit Parade
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6:00 p.m. KFAB News	6:15 p.m. Mkts. Wea. Spts.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFOR News KLMS Fulton Lewis	Daly, Harvey Sports, Safety	Jerry Jackson News, Music	One Man's Fami Jerry Jackson Candelite
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7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB People KFOR Bible KLMS News, Music	Peope Are Funny Back to Bible Music 'til 9	Nightline Music News, Music	Nightline Music Music 'til 9
KLIN Music WOW News, Sports WOWTV Leave It KMIV Wagon Train KOLNTV Disneyland KUONTV Sing Hi-Sing Lo	Music Ed Murrow	Music House Party	Music, News House Party
KMTV Wagon Train	To Beaver Wagon Train	Big Record Father Knows Bes	Big Record
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8:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightline
KFOR Music
KLMS The Classics
KLMN Music
WOW Robt Lewis
WOWTV Millionaire
KMTV Kraft Theatre
KOLNTV Tombstone
KUONTV Physics
KETV Ozzie & Harriet

9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightbeat
KFOR Night Train
KLMS Music
KLIN Music
KLIN Nusic
WOW Trout News
WOWTV Armstrong
KMTV This Is
KOLNTV Mike Hammer
KUONTV The Subject
KETV Boxing

10:00 p.m.

KFAB Academy Awards
KFOR News, Jackson
KLMS Classical
KLIN Music
WOW News
WOWTY News
KMTV Wthr. News
KOLNTY Wea., News
KETT Movie

11:00 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Nightline

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## New York Stock Closes

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Radio Corp 31¼
Republic Steel 39½
Revlon 32
Rexall Drugs 13½
Reyn Tobac B 72¾
Richfield Oil 64
Roy Dut Pet 41½ +
Safeway Stores 31
Schering 40½
Sears Roebuck 21½
Simmons 40

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Colbert said:

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Upland Prairie: No. 1, 21-22: No. 2.

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## Push Ahead

New York (AP)—Ahe Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday declined to 172.91.

Previous day 172.93, week ago 174.11, month ago 175.79, year ago 176.05.

1958 1957 1956 1955 1955 1955 1955 168.25 173.79 168. pushed on ahead Tuesday on the Board of Trade, continu-

est since last November.

A firmer vegetable oil market helped pull soybeans out of losses in the minor fractions to the plus side by fractions in the final minutes of trading. The fast runup added around a cent a bushel to some contracts.

Wheat and oats were the heavy losers. Oats slid off on word that Northeastern markets were buying the grain from Canada at prices from 4½ to 5 cents a bushel under U.S. grades. The report caused general selling in all deliveries.

State-Federal market report, prices in cents paid, egg producers at state stations, cases returned and per lb. to poultry producers at farm.

Eggs: Market firm. Demand good. Offerings good.

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Grade AA large 34-39c
Grade A large 33-36c
Grade A medium 31-33c
Grade A small 27-29c
Undergrades 15-28c
Current receipts 31-33c mostly 32c
Poultry: Market stronger. Small movement. Demand fair to good. Offerings light to fair.
Heavy bens 9-15c mostly 12c export business.
At the close, wheat was %-1% cents a bushel lower, corn %-% higher, oats %-1½ lower, rye unchanged to ¼ higher, soybeans ¼-% higher, and lard 2 cents a hundred pounds lower to 3 cents higher.

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Live poultry: No tone; 64.000 lbs,
No USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns,
37½-38½c; processed loaf, 34½-36c; Swiss
Grade A, 45-47c; B. 43-45c; C, 40-42c,
Butter: Steady; 964.000 lbs.; 93 and
92 score, 57½c; 90 score, 56½c; 89 score,
55½c. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES 1.90 1.88% 1.88% - 1% 2.14% 1.93% 1.91% 1.91% - 1% 2.16% 2.1

LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Apr. 15

Wheat: No. 1, \$2.04. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.04; No. 2 white. Barley: No. 2, 78c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.72, Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.11.

Wheat: Sample dark hard 2.19; sample hard 2.09-2.19. Corn: No 3 yellow 1.17-1.17%4; No 4 1.12%4-1.17; No 5 1.09-1.10.

No wheat or soybeans. Corn: No 3 yellow 1.33¼: No. 4 yellow 26½: No. 5 yellow 1.19½-24¼: sample rade yellow 1.12-32¼. Yellow 1.12-3244. No. 1 mixed 67; no 1 heavy 724: No. 1 extra heavy white Soybean oil: 10%, soybean meal, Barley: malting choice 1.20-1.30. feed

Wheat: 122 cars: 1—4½ lower. No 2 hard and dark hard \$2.28@2.32% sale. Corn: 59 cars: ½ higher to 7 lower. No. 2 white \$1.82 sale: No. 3 \$1.16½@1.83N; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.27% sale: No. 3 \$1.16½@1.28N. Oats: 2 cars; nom unchanged, No. 2 white 63@75N; No. 3 60@74N.

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10:45 p.m.

Academy Awards Jerry Jackson Classical Hour Music, News Cloud Club

11:45 p.m.

Scottsbluff, Neb. (A) - Roy Greenwalt, 48, former mayor of Scottsbluff will try a writein campaign to get his name on the general election ballot as a candidate for the Legislature from the 42nd District.

Sen. Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff, is the only candidate that has formally filed. Greenwalt tried to fly to Lincoln to file on the last day for filings but bad weather halted him at North Platte.

Greenwalt will need writein votes totalling 5% of the vote for governor in the last general election in the district. This is estimated at around 623 votes.

## Up 25-50c

Omaha (A) — Cattle prices went higher Tuesday on much Debauch lighter receipts.

stances 50 cents higher.

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The salable supply was slightly more than had been expected but it included more lots of the 1-2 grades and in the lighter weights. Several lots of 200-220 lb. mixed 1s and 2s sold at \$21.35-21.50 and a few mostly No. 1 lots brought \$21.50-21.65. One 60-head lot of strictly with the day's localing 215 lbs brought the day's "There see

steady with most choice grades selling at \$19-22 and the cull and utility at \$19-19, but a few good and low choice 92 lb. lambs brought \$22.25. Wooled slaughter ewes were \$6.50-9 for cull to choice kinds

Hogs: 8.500: 25-40c higher, instances 50c higher: No. 2-3, 190-230, the 21 (0-21 35).

Hogs: 8.500; 25-40c higher, instances 50c higher: No. 2-3, 190-230 lbs 21.00-21 35; 1-2 200-220 lbs 21.35-22.00.

Cattle: 4.500, calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50c higher; vealers around 1.00 lower; load of test steers prime 32.00; choice 27.75-30.75; good to low choice 25.00-27.50; load of prime heifers 29.00; most good and choice 25.00-27.75; vealers 33.00 down.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs a bout steady; double deck good and low choice lambs with fall shorn pelts 22.25, small package mostly choice and part deck mostly choice and No. 1 pelt lambs 22.00; good to low choice shorn and wooled lambs 19.00-21.50.

Of the 17,000-member farm group, said he had wired Nebraska Congressmen that the philosophy underlying the publicosophy which we steady; double deck good and low choice lambs about steady; double deck good and low choice lambs with fall shorn pelts 22.25, small package mostly choice and No. 1 pelt lambs 22.00; good to low choice shorn and wooled lambs 19.00-21.50.

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\*\*RANSAS CITY\*\*

\*\*Hogs: Salable Tuesday 2,500: barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong: mixed U.S. No. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 20.75-21.00; more uniform No. 1-3 21.15-21.25: mostly No. 1 and 2 21.25-35: No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 20.50-21.00; sows 18.25-19.50.

\*\*Cattle: 2,500; calves 100: slaughter steers and heifers to 25 and spots 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls, vealers and slaughter calves fully steady; good to average choice fed atcers 25.50-29.25; standard steers 22.50-24.00; part load choice and prime mixed yearlings 30.00; good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 25.00-28.50; utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters 14.50-17.50.

\*\*Sheep: 2,500; spring lambs steady to strong; other classes about steady; several lots good and choice 86-99 lbs. spring lambs 23.50-24.00; lot good and choice 78 lbs. wooled lambs 21.00; same grade 114 lbs. 20.00; 5 loads good and choice 78 lbs. wooled lambs 21.00; same grade 115-120 lbs. shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 20.00-20.25; 3 decks mostly good 102 lbs. shorn No. 2 and 3 pelts 20.00; cull to good slaughter ewes quotable 7.00-8.50.

\*\*SHOUX CITY\*\*

attorney for Logan and Mc-Pherson counties, asked the questions.

Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck held that in a county which has no elected surveyors, the State Department of Roads may not hire an independent surveyor without the consent of the county board for preliminary surveys in changing a st at e highway and charge the services to the county.

If such hiring is done by the county board or with its consent, the independent surveyor without the county serveyors, if s u c h services cannot be obtained for the providence.

Upland Prairie: No. 1, 21-22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, 17-19; sample 12-14.

Affalfa: No. 1, 15; standard, 12-14; No. 2, 12; No. 3, 9-10.

Wheat feed: Bran 46.00; shorts 48.

Affalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee.
48; 50-lb. paper bags.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 120; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein.
15; special bonemeal. 99.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 80.00; pellets 2.00 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled 86.50; pulverized unhulled 50.

Linseed oil meal: Old process, 75; new process, 72.50.

Cottonseed meal: 73. Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows steady to strong; some 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 21.25-21.50; this includes available No. 1 and 2 grade consignments; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 20.75-21.25; few uneven No. 3 near 270 lbs. 20.50; sows 18.25-20.00.
Cattle: 3,500: calves none; steers 25-50 higher heifers strong to 25 higher; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls fully steady; low to 25 higher; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls fully steady; low to average choice steers 27.75-28.50; good and low choice 24.50-27.50; bulk good and low choice 24.50-27.50; bulk good and low choice 28.25; bul

DENVER Hogs: 250: generally strong to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-260 lbs 21.75-22.00: others largely No. 2 and 3 21.25-65: several lots mostly No. 1 22.25; few mixed grade sows 310-425 lbs. 18.75-19.50. The auto executive told the annual stockholders meeting the question of whether the

22.25; few mixed grade sows 310-425 lbs.
18.75-19.50.
Cattle: 1,200; calves 25; choice f e d steers and heifers 25-50 higher; lower grades steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls strong; bulk high good to average choice fed steers 1,200 lbs. down 27.25-28.50; 2 loads average to high choice over 1,200 lbs. 29.00; average to high good 24.50-26-75; bulk high good to low choice fed heifers 825-975 lbs. 26.00-27.25; average to high good 24.00-25.00; utility cows 17.50-19.00; canners and cutters 14.00-17.50.
Sheep: 6,000; slaughter lambs mostly steady; spring lambs and ewes steady to strong; good to mostly choice 115-120 lbs wooled lambs 21.00; load good and choice 119 lbs. 20.00; choice 91 lbs. spring lambs 24.00; good and choice slaughter ewes. with No. 1 pelts 10.00. firm's 75c quarterly dividend will be maintained "is a matter for the board of direc-"We have our sights set on the big markets that lie

## Yankee Hill BRICK

are manufactured in a great

Steers and heifers were strong to 25 cents and in instances 50 cents higher.

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Hogs: salable Tuesday 6,800; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; but many sales No 2 and 3 grade lots over 250 lbs mostly steady; sows steady to 25 lower: mixed U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs butchers 20.75-21.35; No 1 and 2 195-245 lbs 21.50-21.75; with 250 head 21.75; No 2 and 3 250-270 lbs 20.50-21.00; few 21.25; No 2 and 3 270-300 lbs 29.00-20.75; mixed grade sows 300-550 lbs 18.99-19.50; few 19.75.

Cattle, Salable 7,000; calves 100; fairly

outpouring of public letters and receirs 1.200 lbs steers and cuttouring of public letters and diplomatic notes if it genuinely wants to ease tensions with the West.

The United States has al-

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ILIN Eggs: A large, 34c; medium, 31-32c; 3 large, 28c; undergrades, 18c; current eccipts, 28-31c.

23.25 for utility and commercial grades. The slaughter lamb market was about

5.300; barrows and gilts mostly er; sows steady: U.S. No. 1-3 lbs. butchers mostly No. 2 and 21.50; more uniform 190-235 lbs. No. 1-3 21.50-21.75; around 350 mostly No. 1-3 21.50-21.75: around 350 head at 21.75; sows 18.00-19.75.
Cattle: 2.200; calves 100; fed steers and heifers mostly steady; spots 25 lower on choic steers cows fully steady to 25 and spots 50 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers and calves unchanged; stockers and feeders steady; load averaged.

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Sheep: 3.000; slaughter lambs and spring lambs steady; slaughter ewes weak; bulk good and choice spring lambs 83-95 lbs. 24.00; lot good and choice 98 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 22.00; utility and good 20.50-21.25; lot fresh shorn utility slaughter I am bs 19.25; load shorn carrying No. 1 pelts good grade 108 lbs. 20.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

County Surveyor Hiring Clarified

Questions concerning employment of surveyors in counties which have no elected surveyors have be en answered in an attorney general's opinion.

Robert E. Roeder, county attorney for Logan and Mc-

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Sheep: 800; slaughter lambs fully 50 higher; load good to mostly choice 112 lbs. No. 1 pelts 21.00; deck good and choice 129 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 20.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes quoted 5.00-10.50.

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## Cattle Strong; Dulles Charges:

# Russians

Washington (A) - Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday charged Russia with prostituting diplomacy for propaganda purposes and thereby tional peace.

At a news conference, he called on Moscow to halt its outpouring of public letters

Sheep: salable 3,800, all slaughter classes steady; feeder and shearing lambs steady; package choice 95 1 b s spring lambs 24,00; bulk good grade 22,25; 22.50; 1 load choice 94 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 22,25f 2 loads mostly good 107 lbs with muddy fleeces 20,50; 10 loads mostly choice 105-110 lbs shorn slaughter good around 111 lbs 20,00-20,50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5,00-9,50.

The United States has always felt, he said, that exchanges between heads of government "were designed, generally on a highly confidential basis, sincerely to achieve some practical re-

Butcher hogs encountered a good shipping demand Tuesday and with all local packers in the trade the market was active at prices 25 to 50 cents high-

added, "that process has been debauched and prostituted into purely an organ of "There seems to be no de-

# the Board of Trade, continuing a consistent advance which began more than two weeks ago. In that time there have been only two minor setbacks and the May delivery at the close Tuesday was at its highest since last November. Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price, track basis, 54. Milk: Class 1, 4.75 cwt.; Class 2, 3.13; 3.8 per cent butterfat. Butter: 92 score 1-lb cartons, 66; 90 score 65. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 9.00-9.90 per case; buyers paid 31-33 cents a dozen for Grade A. Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8: light hens and Leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16. Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price, station average, 52; direct shipper price, station average, 52; direct shipper price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price, station average, 52; direct shipper price, station average, 52; direct shipper price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price, station average, 52; direct shipper price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price, station average soil at \$22-27.50. Utility and standard at \$22-29. Prices were \$21-24.50. Heifers were steady to 50 cents higher and most good and choice kinds were strong at \$23-29. Prices were around \$1 lower. Heifers were steady to 50 cents higher and most good and choice kinds were strong at \$23-29. Prices were steady to

Congress to override the

in the form of lower prices KNIPPLEMEYER-Henry Knipplemey-

attorney for Logan and Mc-

surveyors, if such services Flowers. cannot be obtained for the

Sons of American Revolution, Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Farm Bureau, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
National Association of Power Engineers, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Sunrise Optimist, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Board of Realtors, Cornhusker, noon.
State Medical Assn., Cornhusker, 5:30

## **DEATHS**

BEEDLE—Funeral of James L. Beedle, 43, of Roca, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Church, Roca, the Rev. Gene Buckingham officiating. Sing-er, Mrs. Lydia Moser. Organist, Mrs. Freda VerMaas. Hodgman-Spiain Mor-tuary at Hickman.

BUNDA—Rose Bunda, 76, of Seward.
Survived by one son, Albin of Seward;
2 daughters, Mrs. Theo. Cuda, Crete,
Mrs. Edwin Flowerday, Hastings, Funeral Wednesday 2 p.m., Wood Bros.
Chapel, the Rev. Keith Sackett officiating. Burial in Seward Cemetery. -16

Triend apparently took his own life according to the county sheriff's office.

David A. Haith, 26, whose

Bend, died Monday. Arrangements Ping. Clements Mortuary, Elmwood.

CLARK—Funeral of Jack W. Clark, 69, of Rt. 5, who died Saturday, at 2 p.m.
Thursday at Roper & Sons, Elder Waters and Elder Clegs, officiating. Lester Rombaugh, singar. Organist, Maryalice Macy. Lincoin Memorial Park.

his life with a .22 camper rifle, Deputy County Sheriff Frank Steinacher, acting corters, said.

His car was parked in the

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DIER—Mrs. Bertha A. Dier, 75 of 3743 W.. died Tuesday. She had lived in Nebraska 73 years and in Lincoln since 1921. Mrs. Dier was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors: sons. General Clifford L. of Lincoln. Survivors: sons. General Clifford L. of Lincoln. Since 1921. Mrs. Merhan Church. Survivors: sons. General Clifford L. of Lincoln. Since 1921. Mrs. Dier was a member of the More and John of Holdrege: daughter. Mrs. George D. Meyer of Lincoln. Sisters. Mrs. Mary Powell and Mrs. Violet Parmenter, both of Los Angeles. Calif.; and 3 grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

DUNCOMBE — Miss Frances E. Duncombe, 88, of 835 No. 29th, died Tuesday. Miss Duncombe, who had lived in Lincoln for 65 years, taught English at Lincoln High for many years. Cremation and private services will be held. Roberts.

EDWARDS—Funeral of Mrs. Maude I. Edwards, 76, of 4311 No. 58th, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, with the Rev. Bruce Gideon officiating. Clarence Meister, singer. Rachel Reichwein, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Auburn. Mrs. Edwards had lived in Nebraska all her life and in Lincoln for the past 25 years.

Blast, according oner's report.

Surviving ar Anna Lee; dau and Kathy, both parents, Mr. and Haith of Aubit walter E. of

GLOVER—Funeral of Walter H. Glover, 72, of 2232 So. 47th, who died Thursday, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Lloyd Watt officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Ernest Welch, singer. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers. Curtis Riddle, L. S. Craine, Don Venner, Russell Mundorf, Delmar Wessel, Ed Donaldson.

Ellicoln, Wirs. Orvine Bergsman of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Palmer Lloyd and Mrs. Richard Printz, both of Alvo, and Miss Sandra Haith of Auburn.

Services and burial for Mr.

HAITH-David Andrew Haith,

philosophy underlying the veto is "out moded, untenable and downright dangerous."

"It is a philosophy which we feel to be refuted by official Department of Agriculture publications regarding the farm price and production situation," Berck said.

"Little, if any of the price cut resulting to farmers from the veto of the bill will ever be passed on to the consumer in the farm of the passed on to the consumer in the farm of the farmers of the veto of the bill will ever be passed on to the consumer in the farm of the farmers of the veto of the bill will ever be passed on to the consumer of the veto of the

Breat-grandchildren. Pallbearers: Dick Handy, Bill Keys, Jim Lewis, Al Hawthorn, Bill Flick, Mark Ovoreton.

KNIPPLEMEYER—He n r y Knipplemeyer, 55, of Table Rock, died in Lincoin Monday. Funeral and burial will be at Table Rock.

LAWRENCE—Funeral of Mrs. Gloria ELawrence, 90, of 2223 R. who died Tuesday will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Browns. She had lived in Nebraska for 73 years. Survivors. Mrs. E. A. Ellington of Beaver Crossing; brother, W. B. Brittan of Oakdale; half-rother, Ge or gehunter of Oakdale; half-rother, Ge or gehunter of Oakdale; half-sisters, Mrs. Rose Cowin of Lincoln and Mrs. Minnie Tatro of Geneva; and 4 grandchildren.

LITTLE—Funeral of Edward G. Little, 72, of 3rd and Van Dorn, who died Sunday, will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Loyd Bisso officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Harold Osborn, singer. Lincoln Memorial, Pallbearers: Warren Jennings, Albert Mudra, Joe Branson, C. H. Carney, Art Fieth, C. Campbell.

PICKELL—Funeral of Mrs. Helen Estella
Pickell. 61, of 3830 Vine, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday
at Umbergers, the Rev. Leland Lesher
officiating. Organist, Bill Gilbert. A
native of Clay Center, she lived there 25
years and later moved to Lincoln. She
was a member of Grace Lutheran
Church and was a former clerk of the
Tyrrell Floral Co. and Gold's. Pailbearers: Fred Andrews, Earl Bailey,
Charles Cramer, George Hinrichs, Donald Kiser. Clem Tyrrell.

RABEL — Funeral of Miss Mary S.

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without the consent of the county board for preliminary surveys in changing a state highway and charge the services to the county.

If such hiring is done by the county board or with its consent, the independent surveyors are may be paid fees in excess of those allowed county surveyors, if such services

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RABEL — Funeral of Miss Mary S. Rabel, 79, of 631 No. 24th, who died Monday, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Heimsdeerfers, with Pastor Ralph L. Williams officiating. Mrs. David Stavland, soloist. Mrs. Robert Mills, organist, Graveside services 3 p.m. at Adams, Mrs. Rabel lived in Lincoln for 12 years. She was a member of Central Church of Christian Missionary Alliance, Women's Missionary Society and Senior Ladies' Sundivision of the W'½ SW¼ of Section 24-10-6, known as 1436 "O" Street.

ROY TALBOTT on a part of Lots 12 at Adams, Mrs. Rabel lived in Lincoln for 12 years. She was a member of Central Church of Christian Missionary Alliance, Women's Missionary Society and Senior Ladies' Sundivision of the W'½ SW¼ of Section 24-10-6, known as 1436 "O" Street.

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TRUDEAU—Funeral of Hubert James Trudeau, 61, of 2124 P, who died Satur-day, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain with Chaplain David J. Evans officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Mr. Trudeau was born in Hamburg, Ia. WITTE — William Witte of Nebraska City, died Sunday, Funeral services are pending, Survivor: wife, Clara, Peterson Funeral Home at Nebraska

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing on Monday, April 21, 1958, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, to consider the recommendation of the City Planning Commission on the following application: lowing application:
Application of Mr. Rock Costellano for an additional use permit to erect a medical clinic on Lots 45 and 46. Cherry Hill Place, being located at 2314 South 17th Street THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.



## Elmwood Man Found Dead In Parked Auto

An Elmwood man found shot in his auto parked in the driveway of a Lincoln

CAMPBELL Hattle Campbell of South body was found early Tues-17 day morning apparently took his life with a .22 caliber

His car was parked in the driveway at the home of Mrs. De. ton died Tuesday in Lincoln. Survivors include a nephew, Ralph Culp of Denton. Hodgman-Splain.

Description died Tuesday in Lincoln. Survivors include a nephew, Ralph Culp John Lawson of 2051 Worthington.

· Mrs. Lawson told police Haith took her home from a Lincoln tavern and Haith talked of suicide. According to Mrs. Lawson she left the auto and went inside her home, thinking Haith wasn't serious in his suicide conver-

Haith apparently died instantaneously from the gun blast, according to the cor-

Surviving are his wife, Anna Lee; daughters, Karen and Kathy, both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haith of Auburn; brothers Walter E. of Lincoln, Jack of Port Lavaca, Tex., and Bob of Nebraska City; sisters, Mrs. W. A. Smith of Lincoln, Mrs. Orville Berg-

of Haith will be at Auburn.

HAITH—David Andrew Haith, 26, of Elmwood, died in Lincoln Tuesday. Born at Nemaha. he was a steelworker for Capiati Steel Co. He was in military service from 1949-52. Survivors; wife, Anna Lee: daughters, Karen and Kathy, both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haith of Auburn: brothers, Walter E. of Lincoln, Jack of Port Lavaca, Tex., and Bob of Nebraska City; sisters. Mrs. W. A. Smith of Lincoln, Mrs. Orville Bergman of Wichita. Kan., Mrs. Palmer Lloyd and Mrs. Richard Printz both of Alborn, and Miss Sandra Haith of Auburn, Funeral and burial will be at Auburn. Hodgman-Splain.

Halth Will De at Auburn:

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Lincoln Air Force Base Exchange, Lincoln Air Force Base Exchange Coffice, Building 1766, on two Beer Coolers, Stainless Steel, 6 ft., with self contained units, purchased August 1954. The Coolers may be inspected by contacting the Base Exchange Office, Building 1766, on two Beer Coolers, Stainless Steel, 6 ft., with self contained units, purchased August 1954. The Coolers may be inspected by contacting the Base Exchange Office, Building 1766, on two Beer Coolers, Stainless Steel, 6 ft., with self contained units, purchased August 1954. The

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## 6 Navy Men Take Off New Officers On A 'Moon Flight'

Philadelphia (A)-Six Navy men "took off" Tuesday on a simulated flight to the moon in the latest test designed to prepare man for flight to disant space.

The 6, sealed in a specially way glass. rigged chamber where they The seaplane is divided into will remain under observation two adjoining compartments for 7 days, are expected to about 4 by 6 feet, just large supply leads to physical, ma- enough to house the volunterial and psychological re- teers. One compartment conquirements for a successful tains two bunks, a wash basin

1:14 p.m. (EST) at the air formed. crew equipment laboratory of The volunteers, averaging the Naval Air Material Cen- about 27 years in age, are: ter at the Navy Yard here. | Chief Parachute Rigger According to plan it will end Forrest V. Miller, Swedesnext Tuesday noon.

observing them through one- 2C. hospitalmen.

and a toilet. The other has 3 work stations at which as-The experiment started at signed tasks are being per-

land, Pa.; 1C. Hospital man Until then the six men will Meredith H. Radcliff, Norrisbe observed by biological and town, Pa ; Gene Metcalf, Danengineering scientists. The ville, Ill.; Thomas H. Minsch, volunteer spacemen are not Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ronald G. able to communicate with or Campbell, Warren, Ohio, and see the scientists who will be | Charles H. Hayes, Detroit, all

## Are Selected By Lutherans

Omaha (A)-The central district of the American Lutheran Church-concluded its 28th annual convention Tuesday with election of officers and selection of standing commit-

tee members. There was no vote on the presidency as Dr E. G. Fritchel of Denver has 3 more years to serve of a 4 year term to which he was elected

Officers elected for oneyear terms included: The Rev. R. H. Riensche, Loveland, Colo., first vice president; the Rev. G. J. Meyer, Hebron, Neb., second vicepresident; the Rev. A. C. Rueter, Tulsa, Okla., secretary; Victor Dagefoerde, Hebron, Neb., treasurer; and the Rev. George Obermeyer, Carleton, Neb., statistician. Nebraska members of stand-

#### 100 Officers Flee **Beer Permits** Tunis (A)-Ten North Afri-For 19 OKd can officers serving in the French Army have fled their units to join the Algerian Na-By County Bd. tional Liberation Front (FLN), the organization re-

ported. They were identified

as a captain and 9 lieuten-

ing committees, selected for

Executive committee; Harold Werner,

Hebron.
Mission: The Rev. E. F. Janssen, Deshler, Walter Kreuscher, Lincoln; the Rev. R. Beckman, Gothenburg, Raymond Block, Gothenburg.
Stewardship, Finance and Pensions: The Rev. H. Fruehling, Pickrell: Dr. W. Sittler, Gordon: the Rev. R. M. Meyer, Omaha: Dale Anderson, Albion.
Parish Education: Hans Schwarz, Omaha: the Rev. A. H. Roesener, Eustis: Lyle Bergstraesser, Smithfield; the Rev. O. Lehman, Lincoln; Marvin Engel, Deshler.

Ensel, Deshler.

Youth Committee: The Rev. E. O. Baack, Talmage: Rachel Detloff, Beatrice: the Rev. Gilbert Mueller, Lexington, the Rev. E. C. Schaff, Albion, Evangelism: The Rev. Blobaum, Bassett, Neb.

eb.
Nebraska Lutheran Social Service;
erman Brockmeier, Lincoln.
Committee on Appeals: The Rev. H.
Damm, Hebron; the Rev. F. J. Kimpf,

Delegates to the American Lutheran

3-year terms, are:

ants.

Nineteen beer license renewals were approved Tuesday by the Lancaster County

Action on applications by H. C. Talbott of Capitol Beach and Glen W. Woolery of The Farmers Market was postponed because the operators were not present at the annual hearing.

Lincensees approved for the year beginning May 1:

year beginning May 1:

Hi-Way Tavern, 300 West P.
Jo-Jo's Beer, 634 Oak.
Bauer's Tavern, Emerald,
Billy's and Gracie's Place, Princeton.
Charl's Combs. Bennet.
Jack's On and Off Sale, 629½ West O.
Lee's Drive-In. Rt. 1.
Clem's Drive In, 640 West Var Dorn.
Little Bohemia, 2630 Adams.
VFW Club. 39th and Cornhusker,
Hillerest Country Club. 8901 O.
Bob's Beer, 2050 Adams.
W. A. Meyer, Emerald.
Lloyd Prucha, Kramer.
Skylane Club. 5410 Cornhusker,
LaVonne's Tavern. 56th and Havelock,
The Paddock, 2648 No. 14th.
Out-Post Lodge, 3834 Folsom,
Teala's, 540 West Van Dorn.

## 3 Given Top Scout Awards

Grand Island, Neb. - Two Grand Island men and a Hastings resident have been presented the silver beaver award, the highest Scouting recognition. The presentations were made by the Overland Trails Council, Boy Scouts of

Receiving the awards were: Norman T. Hayman, scoutmaster of Troop 1, Grand Island, who has a 27-year record in Scouting.

Melvin K. Reeve, institutional representative, pack, troop and post 200 of Hastings. He has completed 11 years in the Scouting program, serving in nearly every Scouting activity.

Edward W. Lechner, institutional representative of pack troop 109, Grand Island. He has been registered with the Boy Scouts continually for 30

#### Wednesday, April 16, 1958 The Lincoln Star 21 IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGE—Thomas A. Morgan, LAFB, pleaded innocent, trial Apr. 16: James W. Brooks, LAFB, pleaded innocent, trial Apr. 16: Richard L. Faiconer, 635 No. 16th, fined \$25.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Cecil L. Wachtell, 4811 Hillside, pleaded innocent, found guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended one year, appealed, \$300 bond. MARRIAGE LICENSES Ray Schoenrock, Ponca
Beverly Walenta, Lincoln ...... Leo R. DeVore, Omaha ..... Phyllis J. Bookter, Omaha Gary Edward Williamson, Lincoln Cynthia Miller, Omaha Jack Vernon Padgett, Lincoln Rosalie C. Scott, Lincoln Lawrence Cornelius Hall, Bakersfield, Calif, Bobbie Jean Newton, Lincoln

onald Dale Matulka, Lincoln Virginia Lee Downey, Lincoln

FIRE ALARMS

12:11 p.m. 1226 E. TV tube damaged. 2:08 p.m. Highway 6 overpass. Grass fire. No damage. 2:58 p.m. 5001 Woodland. Brush fire. 10:35 p.m. 2401 West O. Resuscitator.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Rich-ard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson. City Cases

City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Gary F, Kelly, 2735 So, 10th, fined \$50; Robert A, Baugh, 38, of 2934 So; 13th, fined \$50 (complaint amended by city attorney from drunken driving).

SPEEDING—Gary R, Salzman, 6445
Judson, fined \$100.

PROCURE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE FOR MINOR—John G, Gorman, room 308, 1424 O, fined \$50.

SPEEDING—Dean F, Appling, 139 So. 9th, fined \$65; Duane L, Sutton, 3025 No. 64th, fined \$50; Ward F, Weakly, 2111 No. 57th, fined \$90.

Authorized Colt dealer, Ammunition

ing equipment.
LINCOLN ARMY STORE

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AND SERVICE

State Cases
RECKLESS DRIVING-John A. Manter, LAFB, fined \$50.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, CONTRIB-UTING TO THE DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR-Raymond L. Thompson, 64, of 545 So. 9th (charged in first count with "offensively touching" a 10-year-old Lin-coln girl Apr. 2 and in second count with contributing to the delinquency of the same girl on the same date), pleaded innocent to both charges, found innocent on both. FIRST DEGREE MURDER-ROY W

of Roca Apr. 11), pleaded innocent, preliminary hearing Apr. 26.

ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD-Mrs, P. L. Conners, 34, of 2128
No. 30th (charged with issuing \$2.50 insufficient-fund check Oct. 15, 1957
pleaded noio contendere, found guilty,
fined \$10; Milton E. Wolfe, 47. Capital
Hotel (charged with issuing \$40 insufficient-fund check Dec. 16, 1957), pleaded
guilty, fined \$10.

DISTURBING THE PEACE-Murlen
Eugene Bustard, 21, of 2936 No. 45th
(charged with disturbing the peace and
quiet of a Lincoln man Apr. 11), pleaded
innocent, trial Apr. 26, \$100 bond.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY-Roser
Roundy, 23. Carroll Trailer Court Roundy, 23. Carroll Trailer Cour (charged with assaulting and injuring a Lincoln woman Apr. 5), pleaded guilty fined \$10.

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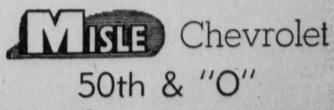
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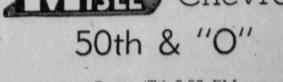
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HAWTHORNE SCHOOL. New 5. HAWTHORNE SCHOOL. New 3 bedroom rancho frame with attached carport full basement. Price \$14,900. assume \$13,000 FHA loan. Near bus and school. 6. NORTHEAST. A 3 year old 3 bedroom frame with double garage, full basement, fireplace. Hard to find under \$15,000, and assume GI loan of \$12,000 or new \$13,500 FHA loan.

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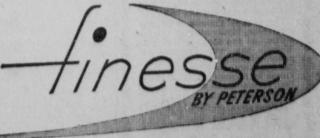
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## **POSTCARD**

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confound it.

What do I read in the journals but Prince Philip is out to trim the budget at Buckingham Palace.

He will outfit the

ham Palace.

He will outfit the Palace by mass production tailors.

First India. Now Savile Row! Gadzooks.

I have not been in Buckingham Palace. But have gandered the royal scatter through the iron fence. I do not imagine you run such a place on a couple of hired girls.

In a Palace you must have lackeys and pages. Butlers, footmen, yeomen and ladies-in-waiting. (Though I never knew just what they were waiting for.) Likewise scullions for the scallions. Cooks, grooms, nursemaids, house-maids, chambermaids, milk-maids and barmaids.

You must have charwomen and chimney sweeps. Serfs, vassals and any self-respecting castle must have a liege man—to take care of the lieges, I suppose.

This is the general Table of Organization for an up-to-date Palace.

You do not keep up a pad like this by buying the maid one black uniform and a white apron for company. It is expensive. But being a Prince is costly business. My ruddy oath, yes.

Up to now, the Palace help have been purchasing the fiddle-and-flute from tailors on Savile Row.

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It came as a dreadful surprise then when the Prince handed over the contract to Burton's. Burton's runs suits off for the walk-up-one-flightand-save trade.

"Cor stone the crows," whispered a Palace flunkey. "Not even a nicker for the old one."

Anyway, the way I get it, the Palace cats must go down to good old Burton's when they need new threads. They get a Princely order. And they must turn in the old suit on the new one. Otherwise they will get their lumps.

I do not think a Prince chops off heads these enlightened days. But he probably would belt the lackey with his scepter or something.

Anyway, as a cat who owes a few quid at this very moment to Simpson's, I have given this quite a bit of thought. I think, Sam, they made the pants too long and the budget too short.

Number one: Buckingham Palace is a great tourist attraction. All us American tourists hang on the picket fence and watch the changing of the guard.

Suppose the doorman opens the door. His tail coat flies open in the breeze. On the inside pocket we read: "Burton's." A comedown.

It is enough to shake the color film trade. You certainly will not catch me using up color film on Palace characters. Not until I get a peek at the label on their foxy pocket.

I am not photographing mass produced garments this season.

I look for a drop-off in the tourist business around the Mall and Birdcage Walk.

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